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EMERY DAVIES AGAIN IMPRESSES.

Registers Second Century of Season.

SUSSEX WIN PLACES THEM AT TOP OF TABLE.

South Americans Lose.

London, Yesterday.

Emery Davies, who came into the cricket limelight as the result of a brilliant effort against Essex at Leyton where he scored 176 in the fourth innings, was again in great form with the bat to-day, scoring 103 against the Leicestershire attack with George Geary athis best. Thanks to his fine display and splendid bowling by Jack Mercer and J. C. Clay, Glamorganshire registered their first victory of the season to send them up half a dozen places in the championship

Maurice Tate and K. S. Duleepsinhji struck good form at Horsham and were largely responsible for the big Sussex victory which sent them to the top of the table. Tate, who has been regaining his form after a Winter's rest, captured 8 wickets in the match for 73 runs, whilst "Duleep" played one of his characteristic knocks for 116 runs—his first championship century of the season. .

(Continued on Page 5.)

HOME CRICKET SCOREBOARD.

London, Yesterday."

Results of first-class cricketmatches concluded to-day as cabled by Reuter were as fol-

County Championship.

Glamorganshire beat Leicestershire by an innings and 186 runs at Cowbridge.

Leicester: 84 (Mercer 5 for

68 (J. C. Clay 5 for 28). Glamorgan: 338 (Emery Davies 103, Geary 7 for 100).

Sussex beat Worcestershire by an innings and 102 runs at

Horsham. Worcester: 88 (Tate 4 for

153 (Tate 4 for 47). Sussex: 348 (K. S. Duleep-

sinhji 116). Friendly.

The Somerset Gentlemen beat the South American XI. by eight wickets at Taunton. South Americans: 216 and

Somerset Gentlemen: 177

and 149 for 2,

DE VALERA GOES TO LONDON.

To Discuss Negotiations for Ottawa Conference.

London, Yesterday. Mr. Eamon De Valera is travel- by guarantees given by Britain ling from Ireland to London tonight, to resume discussions with the Cabinet Ministers on the difficulty between the two countries in relation to negotiations in connection with the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H Thomas, and a representative of the Prime Minister, will be among those meeting him when he arrives at an early hour to-morrow. During the discussions he will be the lunckeon

guest of the Prime Minister, Mr.

Ramany MacDonald, at No. 2/10/

The position was that, if Britain had any calls for assistance from the Allies it would have been unnecessary for him to save asked for assistance from the United States Covern-Downing Street with is aspected in ment British Wireless Ser-He will return to Dittill the the Divide the

HOLDS LEAD AT SANDWICH

BRITISH HOPES CENTRE ON ALLIS'S CONSISTENCY

HOLDER'S FORLORN HOPE

Sandwich, Yesterday.

UNITED STATES WAR

DEPARTMENT.

\$389,000,000 Bill Passes

Senate.

000,000 War Department

priation Bill.-Reuter.

sent year.

give liberal credit to business.

Washington, Yesterday

Appro-

EXPORT RECORD

RESERVE THIS YEAR

FEDERAL BOARD'S POLICY IS

DISAPPOINTING.

BUSINESS CREDIT FAILS

A new record for the year in gold carmarked for export was

The United States' gold reserve is now left with about \$4,000,-

The heavy loss of gold restricts the ability of the Federal Re-

serve Board to follow its policy of credit expansion within the legal

minimum of gold cover; and it is understood as the result of the out-

flow of gold the Board has decided to cease its recent policy of heavy

purchasing of United States Government Bonds, in order to pile up

an excess receive in the member banks, thus encouraging them to

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The result of this wolfer by which the Board spent about \$600.

DIBAPPOINTING RESULT.

established during the past week with the loss to America of

\$132,000,000 worth of gold which went chiefly to France and Switzer-

000,000 which represents a reduction of \$500,000,00 during the pre-

\$800,000,000, which will probably be gradually withdrawn.

Gene Sarazen, the American contender for the British Open Golf Championship, followed up his round of 70 yesterday with a card of 69 to-day to lead the field with an aggregate score of 139. His second record score of 69 equals the record for the Prince's course which was established by Eric McRuvie and Don Curtis, two British competitors, in the preliminary round.

Tommy Armour, the holder, followed up his round of 75 yesterday with a second round return of 70 to-day, but his last-minute effort, it is feared, has come too late as Sarazen now holds a lead of six strokes.

Percy Allia showed remarkable consistency to return two cards for 71 and on him rests British hopes of winning the championship. Archie Compston was also in good form to return a card for 70, but Charles Whitecombe disappointed with 73. T. Miyamoto, the Japanese champion, failed to qualify with an aggregate score of 159, after returning a card for 76 this morning.

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:--

Gene Sarazen (America) 70 and 69	139
Percy Allis (Britain) 71 and 71	
Archie Compston (Britain) 74 and 70	144
Charles Whitcombe (Britain) 71 and 73	,
Tommy Armour (America) 75 and 70	145

AGED SCULPTOR KNIGHTED.

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MR. ALFRED GILBERT.

London, To-day.

His Majesty the King knighted Mr. Alfred Gilbert, M.V.O., D.C.L., the 78 years old Sculptor and Designer of the famous NEW "Eros" Status, at Buckingham Palace, to-day.

Only last week Mr. Gilbert accepted an invitation to rejoin the Royal Academy, from which he had resigned 28 years ago as the resplt of a controversy over its \$500,000,000 REDUCTION IN

He served in Belgium for 17 years and return to London, at the invitation of the King, to complete the Memorial to the Duke of Clarence at Windsor.

He then undertook work on the Queen Alexandra Memorial, which was unveiled by the King at Marlborough House, yesterday. - British Wireless Service.

WAR DEBTS AND THE UNITED STATES.

British Guarantees For Materials Supplied To France.

London, Yesterday. Asked what amount included in Britain's war debt to the United States is represented for material supplied direct to France on the French account. Major Walter Elliot, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, replied in the House of Commons that the British war debt to the United States contained no specific items of the kind refer-

SURRENDER OF AMERICAN GANG-LEADER.

Lindbergh Kidnapping Affair

Detroit, To-day. Harry Fleisher, the notorious leader of the "Purple Gang," who has been sought for throughout the United States since the beginning of the Lindbergh kidnapping affair, surrendered to the police this morning.—Reuter.

MENTAL DEFECTIVE QUESTION.

Committee to Inquire into Sterilisation.

HEALTH MINISTRY'S MOVE.

Lines of Investigation Cover Wide Scope.

London, Yesterday.

A Committee to inquire into the question of the sterilisation of the mental defectives has been set up by the Health Ministry, with Mr. L. G. Brook, Chairman witness in a perjury trial. of the Board of Control, as Chair-

It will examine and report on and deficences, and consider the then questions.

question of sterilisation as a preventative measure, having regard 5. to its physical, psychologic and Court,—Reuter. locial effects, and the experience of legislation in other countries: The Senate has passed a \$889,- and pursue any further lines of inquiry. - British Wireless Ser-

ENCOURAGE

New York, Yesterday.

SHARES GIVEN AWAY.

Anglo-South American Bank's Collapse.

SEQUEL TO CHILEAN REVOLUTION.

Shareholders Anxious to Avoid Liability.

London, Yesterday. Business was suspended in Anglo-South American Bank "A" shares at the Stock Exchange, where dealings had previously occurred at nil, implying that the

shares were given away. Many holders were anxious to dispose of their shares in order to escape the contingent liability of \$5 per share.

The collapse is the sequel the revolution in Chile.—Reuter.

HITLER FINED MARKS.

Contempt of Court.

INSINUATIONS BY A JEWISH COUNSEL.

Munich, To-day. A sharp reminder of the dignity of the Law Courts was visited on Adolph Hitler, leader the Nazis, when appearing as

When asked by a Jewish counsel. if he had received money from a foreign armaments firm information available regarding Herr Hitler excitedly shouted hereditary transmission and that he refused to be insulted by other causes of mental disorders a Jew and refused to answer tur-

000 marks for contempt

THE LATE ITALIAN AMBASSADOR.

Will Be Given Military and Naval Honours. AMERICAN GOLD

London. Yesterday. The funeral of the late Italian Ambassador to the Court of Si James, H. E. Antonio Chiaramonte Bordonalco, O.B.E., will take place on Saturday, and his remains will be given full Military and Naval honours by Britain.

When the body is taken from the Embassy to Westminster Cathedral, for the first part of the service, there will be a Military escort, and again when the remains are taken to Victoria Station.

The body will be taken by rail to Dover, where a British warship will be waiting to convey it to Calais.-British Wireless Service.

PRINCE OF WALES TOURS LONDON DOCKS.

Shows Great Interest In Port Activities.

London, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales to-day made a tour of the London Docks. It is believed that the foreign banks still have balances of After inspecting the head-

quarters of the Port Author-

ity, he went down the river in a motor boat visiting among other docks, the Royal Victoria and Albert, the King George IV. the London and the gaint Katherine He watched shipbing load ing and enloading fat 2 18 miles front of berthe, and also wis!tell-several wavehouses and

GOLD STANDARD BEST MONETARY SYSTEM

GOLD STOCKS ADEQUATE

CREDIT AND REDUCED RESERVE FREER RATIOS RECOMMENDED.

EARLY DEBTS SETTLEMENT

Geneva, Yesterday.

That the Gold Standard remains the best available monetary mechanism capable of achieving most of the advantages claimed for alternative standards, is the opinion expressed in the final report of the Gold Delegation appointed by the League of Nations in 1929.

It declares that apart from considerations of the distribution, the world's gold stocks are adequate to support the credit structure, and the rapid price decline is not attributable to any deficiency of the gold supply.

CREDIT AND RESERVE RATIOS.

The raising of the present price levels, which is admittedly desirable, does not depend on the monetary policy alone; the report proceeds, but nevertheless the central banks ought to encourage a freer use of credit, and also reduce the recognised reserve ratios.

MINORITY REPORT.

The main minority report, signed by the Chairman, Mr. Albert Janssen, and also the whole of the British Delegation, assert that the dominant cause of the breakdown in the Gold Standard was bad" distribution of monetary gold reserves, beginning in 1028.

Both the Majority and Minority actions of the Gold Delegatich waree on practical remedies, namely, the carly settlement of international debts, and serious mitigation of restraints in international trade. - Reuter.

MONETARY DISCUSSION: AT UTTAWA?

London, Yesterday. Asked whether his Department was evolving an Imperial monetary policy for submission to the Ottawa Conference, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons, to-day said that questions of monetary policy is affecting the various parts of the Empire had constantly been before the treasury, particularly in recent months, as part of their normal duties.

GOVERNMENT WOULD WELCOME DISCUSSION. * The Government would welcome any discussion of these important questions at Ottawa, but he did not consider it desirable to express any detail now, in advance of such discussions. - British Wireless Service.

WATER FIGHT AT WEST POINT.

Women Throw Clogs at Each Other.

FIVE BOUND OVER.

Mr. Schofield, with fighting.

about noon yesterday, the defen Biskra, Algeria. Reuter. dants, with many others who were not varrested, were alghting at a a street fountain in Centre Street. (Continued from previous Column) When a District watchman inter- bandaged finger, while the fifth wothe women threw clogs at one an- jury to her right eye.

Station - charge room of Outalds when the William Constitution of the Constitution of When't arrived, at one o'clock" fight?

FAMOUS AIRWOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Disfiguration From. Crash Believed Motive.

Paris, To-day. Grief at the loss of her beauty, This is a very common occur- owing to disfiguration by injuries rence in West Point. There seems received in a crash while taking off to be a terrible number of women on a flight from Marseilles to down there remarked inspector Tokyo, is believed to have caused W. R. MacWalter in the Central the suicide of Miss Lens Bernstein Court this morning, when five Chin- the young. French airwoman ese women were charged before formerly holder of the world's long distance duration record. Miss Inspector MacWalter said that at Bernstein, was found dead near

many and district buildies can inother

Five were eventually arrested and the defendants, his Worship Smally taken to the West Point Police accertained that the acceptained that the acceptained His Worship-Was, it av cho

be said " - large cibed fan away | Inspector MacWalter No. Your and I was mable at first to make Worship . It was just a fight oper

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Manchester Weekly Market Report

Little Change In General Outlook

Narrow Fluctuation in Cotton Prices

There has been little if any | weevil emergence is on a larger | || change in the general outlook dur- scale than previously known. limits, being governed chiefly by 11,207,000 bales for this year, Commercial and Travellers' Letters the rate of sterling and partly by against 8,930,000 bales, for last. of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills the varied interpretations of news This is chiefly due to increased of Exchange and Cable Transfers from Washington. A feature of takings of spinners in the Orient. and Savings Bank accounts opened the week has been the announce. The volume of enquiry dealt with and Fixed Deposits in local and for- ment by the United States Farm has only been moderate, -while eign currencies taken at rates that Board not to sell more than half business generally has been far may be ascertained on application to their holdings in the year begin- from brisk. Though reports state tomers the services of the Branches the board will market 650,000 bales kets have been better there has of the International Banking Cor- during the twelve months, with been little fresh business of note. poration in Spain and also of The holding about 2,000,000 bales for a Small quantities of Whites have National City Bank of New York further year. Reports from the been sold for Karachi and Madras, growing areas agree that for the whilst a few prints have been

is interesting to note that the ing the past week. Cotton prices takings of American cotton conhave fluctuated within narrow tinue to increase, the figures being ning August 1, which means that that clearances in the Indian marlast few days the weather has about from Bombay. Calcutta regenerally been favourable and ex mains disappointing. There has cellent progress has been made been a scarcity of news from with planting. Beneficial rains China, though small lots have been have fallen in both West and booked for both Hong Kong and Central Texas, whilst the tempera- Shanghal. While there have been ture has been higher. The idea of no signs of improvement from acreage reduction remains un- Egypt and the Near East, mention changed, a ten per cent. decrease has been made of moderate bookbeing regarded as sufficiently near. lings of fine finishing cloths for It has been reported that boll Java.

Dollar Unchanged at 1s. 3½d.

the local market remained lifeless. don and was unchanged forward. sociation's Research Department.

India and China were small buyers on a quiet market. was unchanged,

Chinese Exchange. At the local Chinese Exchange, last evening, Canton Central Bank notes were quoted at 55 per cent while Hong Kong dollar notes, in exchange for Kwangtung silver, were at a premium of \$424 per \$1,000.

London Silver Prices. London, Yesterday. Closing silver prices in London to-day were:

June 8. June 9. 17 16-15/16 Forward. The London on New York cross quoted £1-G\$3.67% Reuter.

SHANGHAI SHARES

Latest Cabled Quotations British industry.

The following are Messrs. Carroll Bros.'s quotations of Shanghai shares:-

China Finance Corp., \$5.75. International · Investment · Trus Co. (Ord.), T8.25. Cathay Land, T11.60. Yangtsze Finance Co., W6.45. International Assurance Co. T4.421/4.

China Realty Co., \$11.25. Shanghai Land Investment Co., New Engineering & Shipbuilding Works (Ord.), T6.

Shangaai Dock & Engineering

Co., W80. Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co., Shanghai Electric Construction

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Leading Business.

Striking testimony to the value of Yesterday the Hong Kong Dollar advertising is provided by an inwas unchanged at 1s. 8.1/8d. and vestigation of the accounts of a number of leading companies, Silver went up 1/16 spot in Lon- undertaken by the Advertising As-

The figures of 1,664 large companies, whose reports were issued In New York the price of silver during the twelve months ended April 15, were examined. It was found that 318 had increased their profits, while 189 showed a decline of less than ten per cent. on the previous year's profits and, therefore, in view of the fall in prices, presumably maintained the volume of turnover and the numbers of

customers. . Of these 452, no fewer than 811, for almost 70 per cent., were concerns which advertise.

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The companies were not specially chosen or taken at random, but are fully representative of all kinds of

(Continued from previous Column.) 19." he said, "has an extraordinary amount of vitality, and she is at least equal in activity and general Mr. F. W. Lawe, staff manager that advertisements benefited both of Messrs. Harrods, said that to have to sack an employee for poor work was, in his opinion, a grave

reflection on the ability of the staff manager to select, train, and man-Mr. F. J. Power, of Shell Mex and B.P. Ltd., stated that the machines which were replacing a type clerical work in offices were creat-

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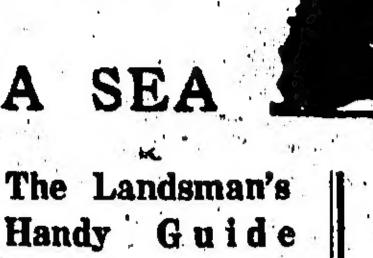
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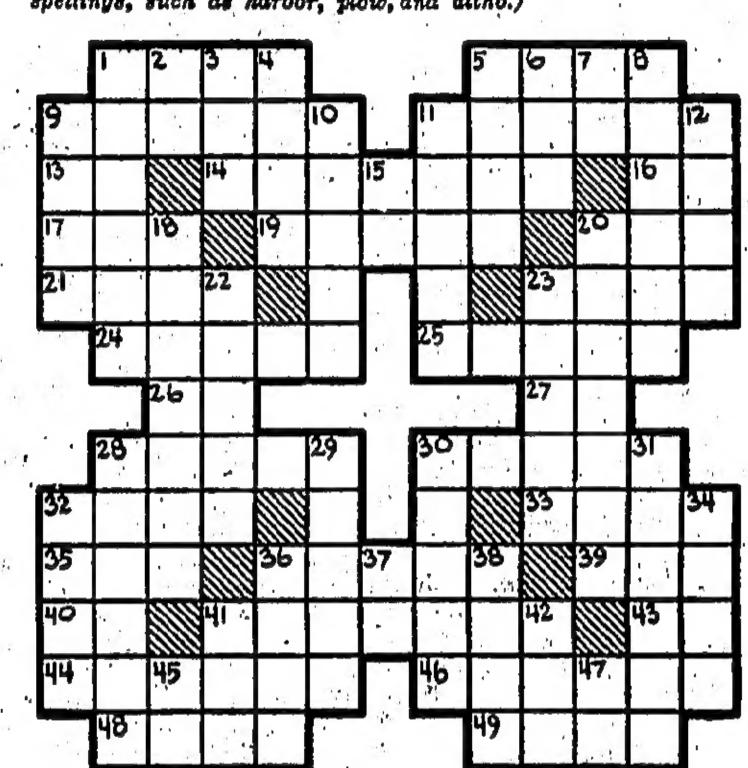
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P (pl.)

44-Convey

15-Decayed

48-To trust

49-Depart

1-Pennant

A-Near by

5-A ceres!

6-An Insect

to-morrow's lesus along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

8-Cover

7-Into

89-Prefix Not

U. 8. (abbr.)

VERTICAL

4-To fall in drope

41-Moves rapidly

VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 36-Musical Instrument 12-Halt 15-Musical note 18-Retainers 20-Pertaining to Iberia 40-Smallest State in 22-Harvests 23-in the midst of 28-Pertaining to 43-To such a degree Danmark 29-To brown over a fire, an bread 30-Small candle 81-Shut 32-Attention 34-Boon 86-A rabbit

37-Right (abbr.)

grystals

41—Jump

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"POSSESSED."

day at the Queen's Theatre.

The first, Clark Gable, is the sensation of the hour in pictures. characters as follows: has recently scored in Norma spell of the Miracle Man. Garbo's "Susan Lenox."

to pictures, but for a number of until his regeneration. "Abie's Irish Rose."

Clarence "Possessed," who induced Ford to pan" pickpocket. leave the stage for the screen, prophesies a great talkie future for kindly, religious faith healer. him.

Edgar Selwyn play, "The Mirage," caste menace. and tells the dramatic story of a Virginia Bruce, as a frail invalid, politician imperils his candidacy for brother, both have character parts. governorship. Others in the cast Florine McKinney, as the sweet, include the comic Skeets Gallagher, unsophisticated daughter of Frank Frank Conroy, Marjorie White, Darien, the character hotel owner. John Miljan and Clara Blandick.

"THE FLYING FOOL."

of the heroine in "The Flying Fool" showing now at the Queen's Theatre, is as well-known in the theatre world as she is on the She studied for the stage at the Royal Academy of Dramatic largest all-welded bridge has been Art, and made one of her earliest erected in Pilsen. The bridge has appearances as Miskah in the re- a span of 161 feet and width of vival of "Kismet" at the New 27.4 fat, not a rivet or bolt is used "Easy Virtue," "The Constant steel. Nymph," and "The South Sea! Bubble," she played many and varied roles, and also took an important part in the talking film.

"High Treason." Captain Walter Summers, Benita to lift the weight of the battery plays the part of Marion Lee, who more than six miles. has fallen into the unscrupulous hands of Marlow, the head of an E International gang of crooks, who uses her as a decoy in his efforts to lure Vincent Floyd, secretly employed by the Home Office, across the Channel.

"THE GAY CABALLERO."

Magnificent scenery, picturesque architecture of the low, red-tiled native customs, and the enchanting structures of the great South-west mark "The Gay Caballero," George O'Brien's latest Fox production showing to-day at the King's Thea-

Especially significant is the reproduction of an actual Mexican cantina. Realising that much of the charm of dramas dealing with outdoor life and romance in the West depends upon the authenticity with which they are pictured, Alfred Werker, the director, exercised great care in presenting each scene with all possible realism.

The cantina in "The Gay Caballero," was modelled after the one described in Tom Gill's novel and originally standing in a little Mexican town just below the border.

"The Gay Caballero" was adapted to the screen by Philip Klein and Barry: Conners. Others figuring prominently in the large cast are Willard Robertson, Martin Garralaga and Juan Torena.

"The Miracle Man" proved far more interesting to work on than Joan Crawford is supported by an the average picture because there is interesting pair of leading men in only one part in the entire producher newest M.-G.-M. screen production which may be called a straight tion, "Possessed," opening on Sun- role, said Director Norman McLeod

"THE MIRACLE MAN."

He points out the diversity of

He caught on with a vengeance in Sylvia Sidney plays a girl crook, Songsuch pictures as "Dance, Fools, hardened against life, cynical and Dance" and "The Secret Six" and scheming, who changes under the

Shearer's "A Free Soul" and Greta | Chester Morris is a two-fisted, brutal leader of a gang of crooks, a . The other, Wallace Ford, is new scoffer at anything good in life,

years; has the reputation of having | Irving Pichel is seen as an atheist played in more long-run hits than who defies the power of God until any other actor on Broadway. He his own son is cured by a miracle. did two years as the condemned John Wray, as The Frog, is an Triosoldier in "Abraham Lincoln"; obvious character actor with his two years in "Broadway"; two body twisted into grotesque shapes. years in "Pigs"; and a year in Robert Coogan is a pitiful little crippled boy.

Brown, director of Ned Sparks appears as a "dead-

Hobart Bosworth is the beloved. Boris Karloff has another of his Orchestral-"Possessed" was adapted from the weird character roles as the half-

girl whose relationship with a young and Lloyd Hughes, as the millionaire

has the lone straight part. "The Miracle Man," famous as an outstanding silent, and now refilmed as a major vocal production, comes Benita Hume, who takes the part to the King's Theatre on Sunday.

BOLTLESS BRIDGE.

What is thought to be the world's In silent films, such as in the entire structure, which is all

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NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will e broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):--

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. - European Programme of Columbia Records. 7.03-7.45 p.m.—Operatic. Orchestral-

Gotterdammerung - Song of Rhine Daughters (Wagner), Sir Henry J. Wood conduct ing the New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (L1993).

La Tosca-Vissi D'Arte (Puccini), Cavalleria Rusticana-Voi Lo Sapete (Mascagni), Eva Turner (Soprano)

Orchestral-The Magic Flute Overture (Mozart),

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Symphony Orchestra (L1001R).

Rigoletto-Prelude and Duke's Song (Verdi). Granda and Carlo Galeffi. Quartette-

Rigoletto-Fairest Daughter of the Graces (Verdi), Maria Gentile, Ebe Stignani Alessandro Granda and Carlo Galeffi (L2810).

Die Meistersinger-Overture (Wagner), Bruno Walter & Symphony

Orchestra (DX86). 8 p.m.—Local Time. 7.45-8.10 p.m.—Vocal Gems. Veronique (Messager-Eldee), Columbia Light Opera Co

(DX303). Les Cloches de Corneville (Planquette), Columbia Light Opera Co.

8.10-8.46 p.m.—Orchestral. Egmont-Overture (Beethoven), Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra (LX161).

The Music of the Spheres (Josef Strauss). Felix Weingartner and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (LX40).

Anacreon-Overture (Cherubini), Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra (L1972-8).

8.46-9.27 p.m.-A Concert. Violin Solo— Waltz in A Major Brahms, arr. Hochstein). Air on G String (Bach),

Bronislaw Huberman (LX107) The Songa my Mother Sang (arr. Grimshaw), The Kerry Dance (Molloy),

Doris Vane, Soprano (DX157) Ballade No. 1 in G Minor (Chopin), Robert Casadesus (9609).

The Mountains of Mourne (arr. Houston Collison), Edgar Coyle (Baritone) (2009R).

Cello Solo-Ave Verum (Mozart, arr. Squire), Sarabande (Sulzer), W. H. Squire (L2256).

9.27-10.03 p.m.—Variety. Orchestral— Daly's Theatre Waltz Memories. Charles Pentrice and His Susie." Orchestra (DX319).

Humorous Monologue-Old Sam-One Each a Piece All Round.

Stanley Holloway (DX321) Organ Solo-The Vision of Fuji-San,

Reginald Foort (DX815). Vocal Gems-Helen ... Columbia Light Opera Co.

Orchestral— What's Next? Herman Finck and His Roof Garden.

Orchestra (DX804). A Fine Old English Gentleman, Harry Dearth (Baritone)

(DX50). 10.03-10.80 p.m.-Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flutes and Strings (Bach),

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Actual hours of transmission devoted to European Programmes and 109.75 to Chinese Programmes. as follows:-

Morning Trans m i ssions including Commercial News

and Church Relays 51 Evening Transmissions96

During the month the following Shing Mun Scheme. Maria Gentile, Alessandro' items were broadcast:-Dance Programmes 4

European Studio Concerts Chinese Relays European Lectures

May, 1932-73. Studio Transmissions.

Chinese Children's Programme. A Lecture on "Postage Stamps of Hong Kong" by P. O. Stage. Chinese Children's Programme. Chinese Studio Concert.

A talk by Captain Bairnsfather on "The Origin of 'Ol' Bill'." Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Harry

Chinese Studio Concert. A talk by Sir Henry Pollock or "Forty-four Years of Progress in Hong Kong." Chinese Children's Programme

Chinese Studio Concert. Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Harry European Studio Concert. Lawrence Bradley at the plane

Church' by Mr. G. E. Longyear.

"Glorifying Jazz."

King's Theatre-"Delicious," Ko Shing Theatre. the Helena May Institute.

St. Joseph's Church Morning The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. is red; for, at the last, it stingeth Rotary Club Tiffin Speech-Doctor J. L. Shellshear on "The Pre-

History of Hong Kong." Ko Shing Theatre. St. John's Cathedral Morning

Service. Rotary Club Tiffin Speech-Doctor J. H. Montgomery on "The Truth About Cancer."

Ko Shing Theatre. King's Theatre-"Sunshine

Military Church Service from St. John's Cathedral. Union Church Morning Service. Opening Speeches of the "Empire Products Fair' from the Pen-

insula Hotel. Speeches and musical programme from the Inaugural Dinner of the "A.S.C. Cadre," the "A.A.L.A." and the "Anzac Company" from the Hong Kong Hotel

Ko Shing Theatre. St. Joseph's Church Morning Clerk of Councils).

Rotary Club Tiffin Speech-Doctor J. H. Montgomery continuing his talk on "The Truth About Can-

St. Paul's Church Morning Ser-

1st Battn. South Wales Bor-All records in the above Euro- derers' band from the Military

THE SHING MUN SCHEME.

Secretary of State Hopes to Give Reply Shortly

TELEGRAM RECEIVED YESTERDAY.

A question regarding the second section of the Shing Mun Scheme totalled 256.75 of which 147 were W. E. L. Shenton at yesterday's Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, and He said:-

On behalf of the Unofficial Members of this Council, I desire to know whether the Government has since May 27 last received any reply, from the Home Authorities in reference to the commencement of the second section of the Shing Mun Water Scheme?

The Colonial Secretary:-A telegram has been received this morning in which the Secretary of State Monthly Percentages 57.25 42.75 states that he hopes to let us have a reply very shortly regarding the

City Hall Bill. The Attorney General moved the first reading of "A Bill for the Chinese Studio Concerts 8 resumption of the City Hall." 6 and the reason that impelled the 3 Government to proceed for its re-Chinese Children's Programmes 3 sumption by Ordinance instead of New Licences issued during by exercising the powers conferred by the Crown Lease are explained in the memorandum attached to the

> Seconded by the Colonial Secretary, the Bill passed its first read-

> Liquor Law Amendment. The Attorney General moved the first reading of "A Bill to amend the Liquors Ordinance, 1981." said: This Bill is already law by Revenue Protection Ordinance published in, last week's Gazette.

the duties on a more scientific basis. to the Registration of United poured out libations of wine to the Kingdom Patents" and "A Bill to gods on almost every occasion. In amend the law relating to Vagrancy" the early stages of intoxication its

liquor it will be possible to arrange

Attendance. His Excellency the Officer Ad- gods." Union Church Morning Service. ministering the Government (the

sent:---Overseas League Concert from (Major-General J. W. Sandilands, grass. So the Proverb says: C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.).

E. R. Hallifax). The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.).

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Entertainments.

To-day - Kinge Theatre: The Gay Caballero." To-day — Queen's · Theatre; 'Flying Fool." To-day — Central Theatre;

"Humanity." To-day - Majestic Theatre. 'Fast and Loose." To - day - Star Theatre:

The Easiest Way."

To-day - World Theatre; "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Home Mails. To-day-Inward from Europe via Siberia (Hakozaki Maru); Outward for Europe via Siberia (President Cleveland), 6 p.m.; via Suez

Hakozaki Maru), 6 p.m. To-morrow-Inward from London (Karmala); Outward for Europe via Suez (Bangalore), 10.30 a.m.

THE CHIVALRY OF ADAM.

The Rev. F. J. Speke recently! wrote to the Daily Telegraph:-If any particular tree was firtended by the Tree of Knowledge virtue of an order under the Public from which our first parents plucked the fruit of good and evil doing, it was the vine. It is so reder the new definition of spirituous presented, I believe, in the Babyionian tablets of the Creation story.

In the belief of the ancients wine "A Bill to amend the law relating was the drink of the gods. They New Work & Repairs. Call Flag "L" passed their final stages yesterday. exhilarating effect was supposed to make men "wise like unto the

The Serpent, the evilly wise one, Organ Recital from the Union Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) is introduced as the Tempter, bepresided, and there were also pre- cause temptation, or the state of intoxication, creeps with subtlety The General Officer Commanding upon one, like a snake through the "Look not upon the wine when it

> like a serpent." If then, Adam found his wife in a state of semi-intoxication, we The Secretary for Chinese Affairs should admire his chivalry. Instead of abusing her or scorning

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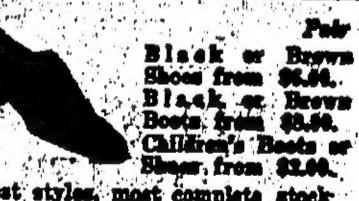
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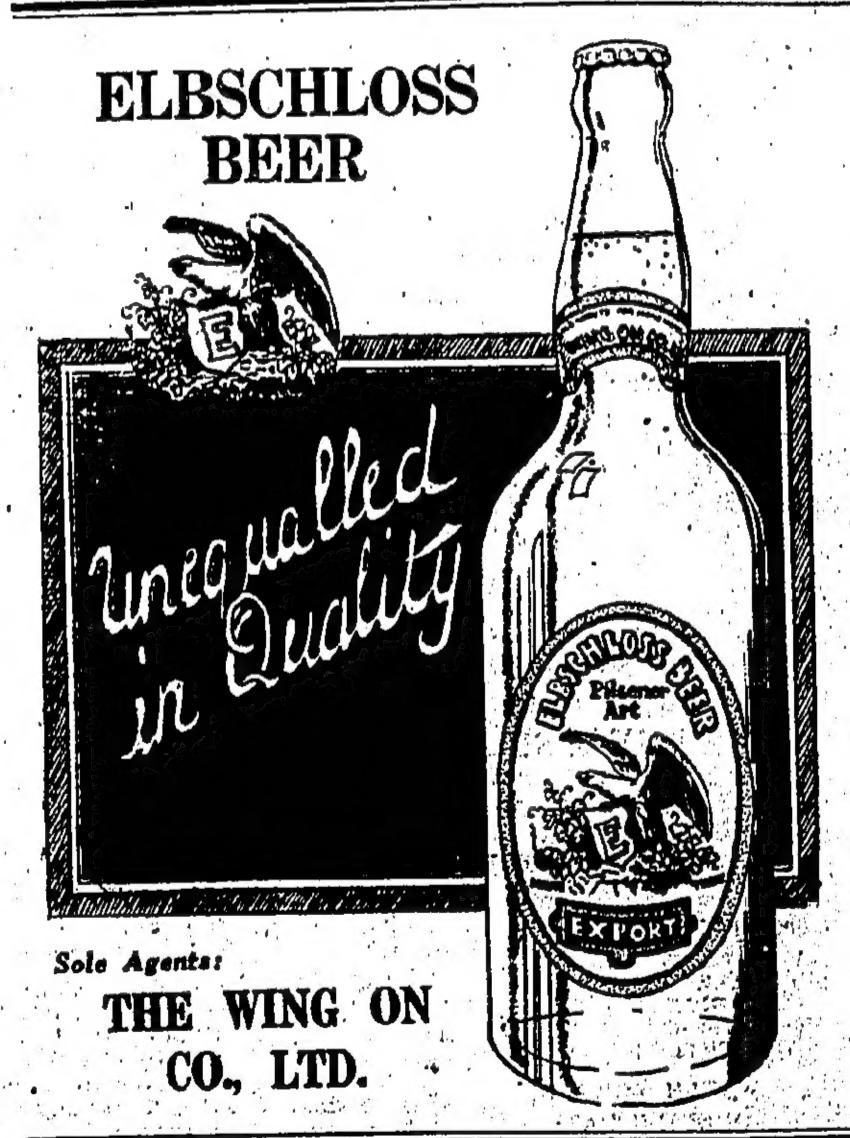
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Local Soccer Dispute Now Settled

Chinese Club Re-Instated To Membership Of H.K.F.A.

Misunderstandings The Terms Of Settlement And

Recent Correspondence

The local football dispute, which caused the withdrawal of the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Athletic Association, the Eastern Football Club, the Ewo Football Club, and the Tsung Tsin Athletic Association from membership of the Hong Kong Football Association at the commencement of the last football season, has now been amicably settled. Next season the Chinese Clubs will again enter the football league after a year's absence.

The dispute arouse over the Malayan Chinese v. Hong Kong Chinese match at the commencement of the season. The H.K.F.A. refused to allow the South China A.A. to postpone their League encounter with the Club in order to allow their best players to represent the local Chinese against the Malayan visitors. On the grounds that the Association had not been approached with regard to the fixture between the Hong Kong Chinese and the Malayan Chinese, which had been arranged by the Chinese Athletic Federation. The H.K.F.A. went even further and refused to recognise the proposed match between the Malayan Chinese and the United Services. This caused the rift in the lute and five Chinese Clubs immediately sent in their resignations.

After months of weary waiting the dispute has, however, been amicably settled and the Chinese Clubs have again been re-installed to membership of the Association. Below is published the text of the terms of settlement together with the more recent correspondence which passed between the Association and the Chinese Clubs.

taken in the dispute between the Mr. H. M. McTavish was appointed Hong Kong Football Association in his stead.

The Chairman of the Hong Kong Kong Football Association, Football Association, Mr. J. House Street, on March 25, 1932, Ormiston by a letter dated February and April 15, 1932, and at the Hong 12, 1932, and addressed to the Hon. Kong Hotel on May 20, 1932. Secretary-

Chinese Athletic Association, Eastern Football Club. Ewo Football Club, South China A.A.,

Tsung Tsin A.A., wrote as follows:-Association, held on January, 12, Association had always been accept-1932, it was decided that a Sub-ed by the Chinese Clubs, and that Committee should be formed with indeed, it was the very recognition

of the dispute. man), Mr. H. K. Loo, and Mr. Association. G. E. Elliot-Haywood (Army Football Asociation) ...

appreciated.

was appointed in his stead.

Chinese Reply. replied to the Chairman of the sary nor desirable to enter any fur- the Chinese reply was sent back Hong Kong Football Association ther into the merits of the unfor- on the same day in the following

as follows:the Association's attitude and its above. evident desire to end the dispute in an amicable way, and we wel come the re-opening of discussions thus stade roustile.

Our delegated - Montre - Wo. Kwing-Tilliff M. R. Lo and Mo

After much delay action was Mr. H. K. Loo, having resigned,

and the Chinese Athletic Federa- Meetings of the delegates were held at the premises of the Hong

H.K.F.A. Governing Body. The prolonged discussions between the Delegates were conducted with great frankness and friendliness, and upon the accepted basis that the Hong Kong Football Association Dear. Sir,-I have to inform is the Governing Authority of Footyou, with reference to previous ball in Hong Kong in accordance correspondence re the present un- with its Constitution. The Chinfortunate dispute, that at a meet-ese Delegates pointed out that this ing of the Hong Kong Football position of the Hong Kong Football

power to meet delegates from of this position which in the light your Clubs with a view to ar- of the events which had taken ranging some form of settlement place, as the Chinese Clubs conceived them, compelled them to the The names of the gentlemen ap- conclusion that there was no alterpointed on this. Sub-Committee native but to resign their memberare :-- Mr. H. K. Duncan (Chair- ship of the Hong Kong Football

Honourable Settlement. In view of the sincere, desire of Whatever courtesy you can ex- both parties to forget all past distend to those gentlemen will be putes, and to remove all obstacles for re-establishing that atmosphere Mr. H. K. Loo having resigned of friendship, mutual understanding after the H.K.F.A. letter had been and hearty co-operation between the dispatched, Mr. H. M. McTavish parties, which is so essential in the interests of Sport in the Colony, the Delegates were strongly of the The Chinese Clubs concerned opinion that it was neither neces amicable settlement being reached tunate disputes which had occurred; strain:-Dear Sir,-We beg to acknow- they unanimously came to the conledge receipt of your letter of the clusion that the following should 12th ult informing us that your constitute the basis on which the we have to acknowledge, with Association has appointed a sub- whole matter should be settled, and committee of three to meet our that such a settlement is at once delegates to arrange some, form honourable to loth parties, and conof settlement of the present un-iducive to the re-establishment of the fortunate dispute. We appreciate atmosphere of goodwill indicated

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ANNA CARRIES OFF THE NEWBURY CUP

ROCK STAR BEATEN BY LENGTH IN EXCITING RACE.

London, Yesterday. Anna (100-8) to-day won the Newbury Cup over a mile and a half at Newbury. long before Anna an advantage over the starters to finish a "ahead of Rock Star which beat Chorist (10-1) by three-quarters of A length.-Reuter.

(Continued from previous Column.)

The Hong Kong Football Association expresses to the South China Athletic Association its regrets that, owing to such misunderstandings permission to postpone the League Fixture, in order to enable members of the South China Athletic Association to participate in the Hong Kong Chinese versus Malayan Chinese Interport, was not granted, and the Malayan Chinese versus United Services Match did not take place: the Hong Kong Football Association assures the Chinese teams concerned that no insult to them was ever intended by the Hong Kong Football Association.

The Hong Kong Football Association recognises the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation as a recognised Association, and will gladly cooperate with it in the interests of local Sport.

With the complete removal of all previous misunderstandings the Hong Kong Football Association cordially invites the Chinese Clubs to withdraw their resignations, and the Chinese Clubs, for the same reason, and in the same friend-. ly spirit, cordially accept the invitation,

As a result the clubs concerned -Chinese Athletic, Eastern, Ewo, South China and Tsung Tsinwithdraw their resignations at the invitation of the Association.

Settlement Confirmed.

The Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association in a letter confirming the settlement reached by delegates of both parties on May 80 wrote to the Chinese clubs as follows:-

Dear Sir,-I am directed to inform you that this Association has received from Mr. R. K. Duncan, Chairman of the Sub-Committee of the delegates appointed to meet the delegates appointed by your Clubs, a statement signed by them setting out the terms of settlement unanimously agreed to by all the delegates, and that this Council has accepted the said terms.

On behalf of this Association extend to your Clubs cordial invitation to withdraw your resignation, and express the hope that the spirit of friendliness, goodwill and co-operation will animate the relations between this Association and your Clubs as members.

Chinese Clubs Agree. Signifying their pleasure at an

Dear Sir.—On behalf of the Chinese Clubs mentioned below! thanks, receipt of your letter of. even date, in which you inform us that your Association has accepted the terms of settlement unanimously agreed to by the delegates appointed by your Association and by our Clubs, and extend to our Clubs a cordial invitation to withdraw their re-

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Oberland China Mail. A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

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A motion; that the Government should reconsider and review existing water restrictions in the interests of public health, proposed by Mr. M. K. Lo, and seconded by Dr. Li Shu-fan, was carried by three votes to one vote at a meeting of the Sanitary Board held on June 8. Mr. Lo stated that his main reason in bringing forward the motion was that the Government, in not giving a fair trial to the Hon. Dr. Kotewall's suggestion at a meeting of the Legislative Council on May 19, did not give any reasons. In seconding the motion, Dr. Li drew attention to the danger of contamination, and the fear of an outbreak of cholera. The meeting is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL,

The new clubhouse of the Kowloon Golf Club, at Kowloon City, was declared open by the G.O.C. His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., on June 4; in the presence of a large gathering of members and their friends. The clubhouse, erected on the old site, embodies many modern features, and provides adequately for the Ladies' section. The President (Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E.) in the course of his speech, welcomed the guests, and paid a warm tribute to the Military authorities for their splendid co-operation and unfailing help. The ceremony is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A record working profit - \$249,029.13 - in the history of the firm was recorded at the tenth ordinary yearly meeting of Messrs, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., held on June 9 under the chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. A net profit for the year of \$227,292.57 was also reported, while a bonus to the staff will absorb \$18,170.08. The meeting is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., of Hong Kong, is among the array of counsel fighting in the Hardoon millions' case, which is being heard in the British Supreme Court at Shanghai. Mr. Potter is acting for Mrs. Hardoon, defendant in the action, which is reported in the QVERCAND CHINA MAIL.

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ROBSON SCORES 81.

A great undefeated innings for 105 runs by Jimmy Quayle ushered in the 1932 Cricket League C. G. W. Robson, the inter- vice :porter who played against Hong Kong last month also opened the season in style with an innings for 81 runs, after being dropped at 23.

F. L. Wainwright, who was a candidate for last month's interport team, scored 26 for the Police against the Wanderers, and Sam Isanes captured 4 wickets for 46 runs. H. A. Coward, the Shanghai vice-captain, scored 20 out of a total of 84 after opening the Wanderers' innings. A. J. Barson, who proved a stubborn bat last month, scored only 6 before being clean bowled.

SHANGHAI C.C. ENJOY GOOD YEAR.

High Tribute Paid to H.K. Cricketers.

MR. GRIMSHAW A LIFE MEMBER.

Reviewing the past year at the annual meeting of the Shanghai Cricket Club, Dr. O'Hara said that the club was in a thoroughly good and sound condition, and they had experienced a very satisfactory year in all ways, including financially. except as to weather, which had played havoc with their fixtures. New York He paid a high tribute to Hong Kong for winning the last Interport match, but regretted that it was not possible for Shanghai to get in more practice before the game, for a particularly good team had been got together.

Tennis had been similarly interrupted and the standard of play hadnot been very high, but they hoped it would improve now that several Chuck Klein (Philadelphia Phillies) of their best players had returned to Shanghal. Polo or Cricket.

Mr. G. F. Forshaw said that Shanghai was very short of cricket grounds and so cricket did not receive the encouragement it should. The Polo Ground always appealed to him as a big piece of ground largely wasted for the benefit of a few people. Probably the membership of the Polo Club was not more than about 70. He suggested that an agitation should be started to in- ATHLETES MAY HAVE TO PAY. duce the Committee of the Recreation Ground Trust to allow more cricket to be played on the Polo Ground and so confer a benefit on a larger number of people.

It was mentioned in the course of difficulty in securing funds for the a discussion that the Cricket Club, games at Los Angeles next month. without any compensation, had surrendered an appreciable part of the ground on its eastern boundary to the Trust, so as to allow of the received. provision of more public, tennis

shaw's name was added to the very faced with a critical situation, and short and select role of life mem- that the American athletes will have bers of the Shanghai Cricket Club, to pay their own expenses for the a recognition for twenty-one games if they are to compete. years of yeoman service to the

Home Cricket.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The South American touring The Secretary of the Royal eleven under the captaincy of Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the C. H. Gibson, Sussex and All-Eng- following list of starting times land, met with their first defeat to- for Fanling:day, when they went down to the Somerset Gentlemen by eight 9.24 a.m. W. Mulcahy, C. W. F. wickets. After holding a lead of 89 runs on the first innings the 9.28 visitors collapsed in their second 9.32 innings and were only able to set 9.86 the Somerset combination 148 runs for victory.

NEW YORK TEAMS ARE DEFEATED.

Hack Wilson and Al Simmons Enter NO CHANGE IN POSITION.

New York. Yesterday. The following were the results to-day's Baseball games

National League. New York 3. Cincinnati 2. Ott and Grantham hit home runs. Brooklyn 5, Chicago 2.

Hack Wilson and Hartnett hit

home runs. Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 4. V. Davis hit a home run. Boston 1, St. Louis 2.

· American League. Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 8. Simmons and Myatt hit home runs.

Detroit 5, New York 4. Schuble hit a home run. Chicago 5, Washington 6. West hit a home run. St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

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OLYMPIC GAMES AT LOS ANGELES.

Worries for American Officials.

Reports are current in Paris that the American Olympic Committee, in common with those of other countries, is encountering serious

It appears a minimum of approximately £70,000 is necessary, but that only £6.800 has so far been

Mr. Avery Brundage, the chairman of the committee, is stated to At this meeting Mr. Rupert Grim- have declared that the committee is

FANLING GOLF.

Starting Times Sunday.

Old Course. Booker.

. G. T. Thack, R. Sanger. " I. H. Geare, W. C. Shields. H. N. Williamson, Lt. H. W. Dawkes.

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CHOCOLATE BEATS SARKO.

New Scoring Device in Use.

AID TO BOXING CROWD.

Kid Chocolate, the Cuban lightweight champion, won the decision from Mike Sarko, west side, in the main event over ten rounds at the cabled by Reuter's American Ser- St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Chocolate ripped into his rival in characteristic fashion with opening bell. He upset Sarko with a solid left to the face, but the latter jumped erect before a count could be started.

Through the second round Chocolate jabbed and punched his foe, but found Sarko ready and eager to mix whenever the opportunity offered. The same was true of the next next three rounds. Chocolate tried desperately for a knockout in the fifth and battered Sarko soundly.

The sixth and seventh rounds were overwhelmingly in Chocolate's favour.

In the eighth Chocolate had things all his own way and the same could be said of the ninth and tenth, save for one period when Sarko landed with a wild right to the heart which made Chocolate clinch involuntarily. Chocolate weighed 131% pounds and Sarko 136%.

Innovation for Onlookers. 'An innovation in scoring greeted oxing followers in the arena, where. an electrically operated sign above the ring acquainted onlookers with the round-by-round distribution of points as the bouts progressed.

An experiment approved by the State Athletic Commission, the scoreboard met with instantaneous favour in its first trial. Whether the scoreboard is to be adopted permanently has not been determined by the commission, according to Deputy John T. McNeil.

The contraption is an electrically illuminated board with scoring apparatus on four sides, providing for informative bulletins up to fifteen rounds. The rounds are flashed in white lettering. Underneath is a 14 block of letters in red, and beneath

The boxers are identified according to the colour of their boxing trunks as red or blue, and, as each round ends a courier collects an official vote on the round from the two judges at the ringside and the referee in the ring, and on the consensus is the round determined.

"RANJI" PAYS VISIT TO ENGLAND.

Now Out of Touch with Cricket.

DOES NOT LIKE WEATHER:

London, June 5. stone to-day from India, having annual reliability trial. For his a severe illness..

the game. "But at any rate it is forthcoming, he became abusive. for Britain, not merely a ise on a larger scale than ever beabominable weather for cricket," he | "I was just climbing out of the domestic matter, but a matter of fore many of those Olympic speries."

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY.

CHESS-Open Championship-A. C. Ridlington v. C. M. Sequeira. D. E. Carvalho v. I. A. Boulanin. H. W. Randall v. B. W. Paul.

TO-MORROW.

LAWN BOWLS-League Programme. First Division. Kowloon Docks v. Taikoo R.C. Craigengower v. Civil Service.

Kowloon B.G.C. v. Police R.C. Kowloon C.C. v. Recreio. Second Division. Recreio v. H.K. Electric. Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Civil Service v. Kowloon B.G.C.

Yacht Club v. Craigengower. LAWN TENNIS-League Programme. "A" Division. Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.

Hong Kong C.C. v. Indian R.C. "B" Division. Army T.C. v. Craigengower C.C. University v. South China A.A. Hong Kong C.C. v. Civil Service

Recreio v. Kowloon C.C. Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C. "C" Division. South China A.A. v. Army T.C. Hong Kong C.C. v. Indian R.C. Filipino Club vl Kowloon I.T.C.

Recreio v. Craigengower C.C. University v. Radio S.C. Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C. Police R.C. v. Graduates Assen. RACING-Eighth, Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley at 2 p.m.

BANDIT THRILL IN CAR TRIAL.

Competitor Held Up at Night.

> POLICEMAN HOLD COMPETITORS.

The Maharajah Jamsahib of A motor bandit provided the bigcome to England to recuperate after nocturnal activities he made an unwise choice.

"Ranji" declined to express his Drawing his car across the road opinion on Indian affairs, and, when near the Yorkshire boundary, he questioned regarding cricket, said forced a car competitor to stop, and absolutely clear to the nation very soon be found to be that he had been out of touch with demanded money. When none was that the Olympic Games are, absolutely necessary, to organ-

added as he stepped ashore in the car to defend myself," the competi- International and Imperial import- that we have hitherto to a large. tor said afterwards, "when the ance. The British Government extent neglected. whine of a fast engine came to us, agree with that view." and the next second the headlights This striking statement was made enough cultivated playing fields to of three competing cars came round by Sir Harold Bowden, chairman of go round. the corner. In a flash my antagon- the Council, of the British Olympic ist had leapt into his sports car and Association, at the annual dinner of was tearing down the road. Al the Association last month at which though we gave chase for two or he presided.

three minutes we lost him." of two "lost sheep" of the trial, posed by Mr. Colville, Minister for emerged two constables, who de- which will defray the expenses of manded to see their driving licences. sending, equipping, and maintain-Only after they had convinced the ing the British team for the Games, allowed to go on. The police ac- and August. tivities were the result of recent "The whole world," he said; "will motor bandit raids in the neigh- be present at Los Angeles Stadium. bourhood.

Stone Wall Charged.

An accident was narrowly averted papers. on steep Parkrash, near Kettlewell. "They will be hearing descrip- vaded what was previously men's The driver of a sports car waltzed tions by wireless. They will be exclusive preserve. Women's place from side to side in terrifying watching the scenes in the cinemas. is no longer, whether we like is or fashion and charged the stone wall "If Britain does not play a lead-inot, merely the home. halfway up. After knocking a hole ing part at. Los Angeles, nothing "What with machines on the lone in it, the car slithered back on to will be more conspicuous in the eyes hand and women on the other, there the road and was able to continue, of the world than her failure to do is not going to be enough work to Nearly 30 per cent. of the cars and 80. motor-cycles failed to make a clean, ascent of this hill.

was one of the travelling marshals, of H.M. Government." After hav- increase. Something will have to was forced to run his machine into ing made the statement which ap- be done about it. a hedge after swerving to avoid a pears at the head of this column, "The Olympic Games ar dog. He sustained injuries to the Sir Harold continued:head, and was taken to Carlisle "During the past ten years there Olympic meeting at Los Angelas is Royal Infirmary. The passenger in has been a vastly increased interest a challenge to our prestige that well the side-car escaped injury.

driving the competitors reached world. contains within itself everything Edinburgh. The awards will not, "The growth of Twickenham has that a democracy needs to justify" however, be made known for a been phenomenal. The applications itself - the physical, moral, and

Britain and the Olympi Games

National Honour at Stake

Nawanagar, known to the cricket gest of many thrills in the Motor Stirring Appeal Made for Funds world as "Ranji," landed at Folke- Cycle Club's London to Edinburgh Stirring Appeal Made for Funds to Ensure British Entry

"We want it to be made possible, but that i

Sir Harold, who was replying to A different experience was that the toast of "The Association," prowho stopped to examine a signpost. Overseas Trade, was appealing for From the darkness of a hedge contributions to the Olympic Fund, officers of their identity were they to be held at Los Angeles in July time has given us more daylight.

"They will be reading the results population can be productively omfrom day to day in their news- ployed.

Greater Interest in Games. "That is why we welcome the "As the hours of labour gradually." Near Carlisle, G. Brough, who presence of a distinguished member decrease, the hours of leisure will

in the games in this country, and dare not refuse. After twenty-four hours' steady I believe also in all parts of the "And, finally," the Olympic ideals

> for seats at Wimbledon are out of mental attributes of sportsman hip. all comparison to the pre-war Because our immediate molives

> "The increase in the number of imperative, and because our ideal is spectators is merely a reflection of as magnificent as it is simple, I apthe increase in the number of peal to you in this room, a and a

> "The growth of the lawn tennis patriots outside, to help us to raises habit must be almost as considerable this fund. as the growth of the cigarette-smok- "We want to send a team of 1203 ing habit. And it is partly due to athletes to Los Angeles this Sumthe same cause. The gentler sex mer, 120 living witnesses to the has become less gentle than it was, truth that Malcolm Campbell is not

> smashed all records. "This meeting indicated the pos- We need \$20,000 to make court sibilities of a great revival of position secure. It is for our coun-

elieve that it is not only a gathering of Englishmen?"

athletics.

"There are not, and never can be;

Room for Recreation. "But everyone who has locked down on England from an aeropane knows that there is plenty of rom in the open country and on the doen roads for men to run and to practice all kinds of sports that do not require prepared tracks

"We are faced with the fact that ? the working day is getting shorter. the leisure time longer. Summer &

"The mechanisation of labour processes is steadily reducing the number of hours during which source

"Women have successfully Sin-

occupy our population for what we now regard as a working day."

stimulus to our sportsmen. The

are worthy, because our need is through you to all sportsmen, and

"This year the University Sports a unique product of British sports were attended by a crowd of some manship, 120 missionaries for the thing like 20,000, a figure that prestige, the trade, and the influent ence of Great Britain.

ftry, and it is for an ideal. Could "Spectators breed players, and I any cause make a greater appeal to

WOMEN WIN BIG MOTOR RACE

Grim Struggle Over a 1.000-Mile Course. Transfer and the second

FATAL ACCIDENT.

London, June 4. At Brooklands, to-day, Mrs. E Wisdom and Miss Joan Richmond driving a Riley car, won the Junior Car Club's 1,000 miles handicap motor race from a field of twenty three. The winners were in fourth place at the end of the first half with golf, when a little girl of 14 of the race, but they took the lead on holiday, at Muskoka. She at the 750-mile mark and grimly spent most of her time getting in held on to it until the finish. They the way of the professional, and won by four miles at an average had to be chased out of his short speed of 84.41 miles an hour. This year, at a new course whe

GIRL POSSESSES OWN GOLF CLUB.

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Canada's first woman golf professional is Verena Newtob. pretty nineteen-year-old girl, who has just become attached to the Minett Club, Muskoka, Ontario. She made her first acquaintance

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tobacco comes from Virginia and no



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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Friday, June 10, 1932.

Failure of Prohibition.

n the Senate the number of "Wets". increases, and it is now just a matter of time until official sanction is secured. Each month brings some fresh blow to the Prohibitionists, the latest being the defection from their ranks of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose financial support alone has been of immense value to the "Drys." President Hoover, formerly an ardent Prohibitionist, has given several indications that his views are undergoing a drastic change and his declaration in favour of a referendum is expected at any moment. If he continues to "sit on the fence" his opinion will lose weight as, in view of the fact that it will be practically impossible for a "Dry" to be elected at this year's Presidential elections, his re-election prospects would dwindle seriously.

The evils of Prohibition are apparent to all, and many supporters of the movement have forsaken the cause after a visit to the United States. The arguments are too numerous to specify, but a few I facts supply a case which cannot be disputed. Any legislation interfering with personal liberty to the extent that Prohibition does, cannot be enforced, no matter what precautions are taken, and an immediate contempt for the law, particularly among the younger country. generation, is immediately developed: Loss of revenue, ruin to a big industry employing thousands of

spread of gangs of hoodlums and toughs who derive an easy living from the proceeds and pickings of up for judgment when called upon. cootlegging, are a few of the evils incurred by Prohibition. gangster menace has now reached faced with the threat of the collapse else to do with him. Defendant

The failure of Prohibition has of ordered, democratic and honest however, had some relations been obvious for years, but cor- Government. The wholesale racke- Sham Shui Po. rection of a mistake is a long, teering, murders, kidnappings, tedious business as Americans are graft and tampering with justice discovering. The difficulties of ap- and Government that have been plying the remedy are accentuated occuring with increasing regularity in the United States owing to the have not only lost the United States complicated nature of the constitu-prestige as a leading and responsible tion and to the intricacy of Ameri-nation but have caused the great can politics. If a referendum were mass of citizens serious alarm and held now, repeal would be approved consternation regarding the future by an overwhelming majority but, of the nation and the safety of their Mr. Thos. Glen, accompanied by unfortunately, no referendum can own existence. The sensational Mrs. Glen and Master Robert Glen, SOUTHERN be held until permission is obtained glamour that attached to the more ing in Hong Kong from Manila this from Congress. The tide of public spectacular gangsters, such as Al morning per the s.s. President opinion is growing so rapidly in the Capone, bred an air of familiarity Cleveland. favour of repeal that at each vote with crime that has grown almost into an easy tolerance. Many re- among the through passengers on cent crimes, notably the kidnapping the s.s. Hakozaki Maru, which arand murder of the Lindbergh baby, rived here yesterday. Mr. Gatenby have forcibly brought a realization of the gravity of the situation and proceeding to Marseilles. in consequence new recruits to the Iranks of the "Wets" pour in daily. Not until Prohibition is abolished will the gangsters be stamped out and a return effected to respect to tion's total output of the mines

event in the move towards universal and the sales during the period repeal is the formation, during the to 73,790 metric tons. past six months, of hundreds women's organizations pledged work for the repeal of the Eigh- Shing Typewriting School will take teenth Amendment. In no country in the world do the women exert and certificates will be distributed as much influence as in America and by the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o. new converts will accomplish what the men "Wets"—who were always open to the charge from the Pro- Justice the whole of yesterday, ket is quite dull. hibitionists that they were selfish when the first defendant was crossdrunkards-have been unable to do. Each time public opinion is sound- The case will continue on Monday. ed the number of "Drys" is found to be smaller and States which were The feast of St. Anthony will formerly ardently Prohibitionist are be celebrated to-day at the Church now favouring repeal. The legal West Point. There will be High machinery will be slow in operating Mass at 9.80 a.m., and in the evenbut within a year, the referendum ling, Vespers at 5 p.m., followed by should have been held and the world a procession (weather permitting), will be able to congratulate Ameri- Blessed Sacrament. All are corcans in having started on the dially invited.

of speakednes, and above all, the threepence tora bulling the cordially invited.

H. K. AMUSEMENTS' EMPLOYEE CHARGED.

Uncle Refuses to Sign Nephew's Surety.

EMBEZZLED \$144.25.

Li Wan-cheung (27) employed at the Grand Theatre, Wanchai, which is controlled by the Hong Kong Amusements Ltd., was charged before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, with the embezzlement of \$144.25, and pleaded guilty. Mr. Ma Man-sang, manager of the Theatre, appeared as complainant

had been in the Colony for nearly twelve years, and had been employed by the Hong Kong Amusements for three years at the Grand Theatre. Before obtaining the job, defendant's uncle, Cheung Siu-hing, No. 1 clerk at the Wing On Insurance Company, deposited \$300 as security.

Money Taken.

On April 17 this year, defendan in the course of his duties, received \$144.25 for tickets sold at th Theatre. Instead of handing the sum over to the shroff, Mr. Pun, he converted it to his own use, an cleared out. Two days later Mr. \$100 in H.K. currency. Ma, went to the Court, and sworn information, a warrant was taken out for the defendant's ar-

Sergeant Kennedy added that the Company did not lose in any way, Defendant, replying to his Worship, said he lost all the money

playing mah jongg. His Worship decided to bind the defendant over in a bond for \$200 with one surety to be of good behaviour for one year, and to come

Uncle's Refusal to Sign. About half-an-hour later. Ser-The geant Kennedy brought the defendant back into Court, stating that his uncle refused to sign the the stage where the whole nation is surety, and would have nothing

His Worship adjourned the case till to-morrow morning.

Personal Pars.

Brasileias, Rio de Janeiro, arrived ing when the arrest of the witness in Hong Kong yesterday per the took place. s.s. Hakozaki Maru, from Kobe.

were among the passengers arriv-

 Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gatenby were is a lecturer of Fukushima High Commercial School, Japan, and is man, aged about 54 years, was

News in Brief.

The Kailan Mining Administrafor the week ending May Perhaps the most significant amounted to 116,810 metric tons, to be a case of suicide.

> The ninth term graduation functo tion of the pupils of the Chun place at Lane, Crawford restaurant at 4 p.m. on Saturday. The prizes

The Chinese will dispute case occupied the attention of the Chief examined at length by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, counsel for the plaintiff.

sermon, and Benediction of the fanatic task of "cleaning-up the

The feast of St. Anthony will be celebrated on Sunday at the Church of St. Anthony, 179, Third Street, West Point. There will be High London, May 19. Mass at 9.80 a.m., and in the evenworkers, the breeding of an atmost Two Empire Mark ting Board ing Vespers at p.m., followed by phere of universal suspicion and have made arrangements whereby a procession (weather permitting) mangosteens were on sale in Lon- sermon, and Benediction, of the distrust, institution of thousands con to-day. The prices range from Blessed Sacrament All ste

LIGHT SENTENCE FOR CAMPAIGN AGAINST EUROPEAN.

Sequel to Finding of Wallet.

PICKED UP IN PALACE HOTEL.

A fine of \$100, or a month's hard labour, was imposed Alexander Chappell, charged, together with Private James Dempsey R.A.M.C., with the larceny and receiving of a coat and wallet at the Palace Hotel on the evening of June 4.

Elston prosecuting.

Kong to look Palace Hotel several times, his last up the depredations of leaderless visit being at 9.30 p.m. During bandit rabble. On the contrary. conversation with a soldier and a the size and strength of the Comsailor the former picked a jacket up munist armies give the operafrom the floor of the bar, and dis- tions waged against them, the covered a wallet in the pocket con- proportions of a major civil war.

wallet by morning if he did.

the wallet, and took the jacket with forces. and were not pressing the charge, them to Wanchai and several other places where they paid for drinks Indicative of the heavy task bewith money from the wallet.

> of the sailors volunteered to re- Communists. turn it to the owner, whom he said Heavy casualties have been tin-miner from Malaya.

further drinks with the money.

sailors were still drinking. Later fighting 'planes."

The party intended to go to Hong tral China. - Reuter. Mr. T. A. Aldridge, accountant Kong, but adjourned to the Kowthe Emprezas Electaicas loon Hotel, where they were drink-

DISCOVERY.

Man's Naked Body Found Floating.

The naked body of a Chinese found uoating in the Southern Fairway of the harbour off the Eastern Street wharf yesterday. His trousers and shoes were clasped in his hand, while his forehead bore a small cut, which was probably caused after death.

Deceased had the appearance of coolie, and the Police believe it

SHARE MARKET.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states As will be seen from the list of quotations issued this morning prices, with very few exceptions are mostly nominal, and the mar

Bales. Union Insurances, \$445. Hotels (Rights), \$14/1.40. Hong Kong Electrics, \$74.70. Teléphones (P.P.), \$28.80/28.85 Briyers.

Canton, Insurances, \$1,200. Union Insurances, \$44214. China Fire Insurances, \$600 H.K. & W. Docks, \$18. Hong Kong Lands, \$77%. Hong Kong Realties, \$11.85. Star Ferries, \$90. Yaumati Ferries (Old), \$88. Macao Electrics, \$24 Dairy Farms, \$28.40, Sinceres, \$161/2. Constructions (Old), \$5, Hong Kong Givto Loans, 21/2

Waliace Harpers, \$12 Bellers. South Chine Motor "B" \$12 Hotels (Cum. Rights), \$12.4 Hotels*(Rights) #814

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Well-Organised

THE GOVERNMENT'S DIFFICULT

Shanghai, Yesterday, Graphic stories of the National Harry Government's campaign against the Communist forces in Central China reveal that the Reds are well organised, armed and equip-

In their struggle to subjugate The second defendant was dis- the Communists, the Government Detective - Sergeant Kennedy, charged and Chappell was convicted forces have been called upon to prosecuting, said the defendant of larceny by finding. The case was heard at the Kow- cient in all respects, equipped loon Magistracy, before Mr. J. A. with the most modern weapons Fraser, Detective Sub-Inspector of war, and commanded by men who, in many instances, have During his evidence, Chap attended military academies in

The Government's campaign the is anything but one of clearing

taining a letter of credit for £200. The tide of battle flows first in and drafts amounting to £439, also favour of one and then the other and the outcome is by no means The soldier declined to hand the certain. This accounts for the jacket to the bar-boy, saying that fact that Marshal Chiang Kaithere would be no money left in the shek is himself now en route for Hankow. He intends personally The party paid for drinks from to conduct the Government

Heavy Fightinz.

fore him is the news that ex-At 6 a.m. they returned to Kow- tremely severe fighting is now loon, and witness went to the Palace raging between the Fifteenth Hotel, where he found several Army, under the Mohammedan sailors drinking. He mentioned leader, General Ma Hung-kwei. the finding of the wallet, and one and an army of twenty thousand

was Mr. George Cooney, a refired suffered on both sides. The scene of battle is the Huang-In spite of witness's remon-chuan district in south Honan, and strances, the sailor who took charge aeroplane squadrons are being of the wallet insisted on paying for despatched from Hankow to bomb the Reds, who will be able to re-Witness again returned to the taliate in full measure as they Palace Hotel bar, at 9 a.m., and the themselves possess a number of

he agreed to take them to his It may be noted that these lodgings at Savarin House for a Communists are only a small change of clothing, which he did. part of the Red armies in Cen-

KOWLOON.

"More or Less Permanent" Building.

QUESTION BY MR. BRAGA.

\$58.623 were approved by the Finance Committee which met following the Legislative Council meet-

ing yesterday afternoon. In connection with the item for \$12,500 for a Veneral Diseases Clinic at Kowloon, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga asked the Colonial. Secretary, "Can you say if this new and temporary building is going to be on Crown Land?"

The Colonial Secretary: Yes. Hon. Mr. Braga: Would it not be more economical, instead of a temporary building to put up a.

permanent one? The Colonial Secretary: It is a temporary building of a nature that will last for years.

Mr. Braga: We are more or less ommitted to this sum as the total sum on the building. It. would not be of such a character that it will have to be pulled down: after a few years and put up again somewhere else?

Hon, Mr. H. T. Creasy: It is more or less permanent. Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson: Possibly now that the League of Nations is interested in this problem, His Majesty's Government hopes there will be no more venereal disease (Laughter).

Ten votes totalling \$58,628 were approved. These were published in detail in yesterday's issue.

Many residents of Reno, who own Summer homes in the higher alth tudes of the Sierra Nevada mountains know now that winters can't be taken for granted . Snowfall was light for several years and dimey houses and cottages were erected. The heavy snows of the past Winter crushed dozens of them.

Retirement Of Civil Servants

Age Limit of 55 Years

MR. BRAGA'S PLEA ON BEHALF CLERICAL STAFF

Chief interest centred on the Bill "to consolidate and amend March 24, was resumed before Mr. the law regulating the granting of Pensions, Gratuities and other 'Allowances in respect to public service" at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

When the Bill came up for its second reading, the Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga asked for information as to the approximate cost to the Colony in 1933, assuming that all public servants were com- Ming-fay, one of the principal wit- prompt intervention of the Powers, evade the obligation of the Nine pulsorily retired who had already attained or who would attained 55 years of age.

He also made a plea on behalf of the Clerical Staff of the Government, urging that any among those who were fit to work, an on whom hardship would be imposed by being retired at 55 years Pharmacy, Asiatic Building, identi- tion of Manchuria, and might be pressed by its proponents, wellof age, should receive the Government's consideration.

MR. BRAGA WANTS

INFORMATION.

second reading of the Pensions Bill. may be payable." sions on various clauses of this Bill death duty on gratuities, the gratui- 10 Des Vœux Road Central, both is made in Manchuria; it must be and when this Council goes Into ties will not be paid out with one gave formal evidence. The former by the institution of an internacommittee after the second reading, hand and taken back in the form identified Christie as a casual cus- tional regime. I shall propose the amendments that of Estate Duty with the other hand, tomer, to whom he had sold one The Times, in a leading article Government.—Reuter. •

I shall now read out. In Clause 2(d) delete "High Com- estate duties on death gratuities missioner for Transport in Kenya in England and in the Colonies. and Uganda" and substitute In Clause 17, the words "or "Board of Education for England after," appearing in the marginal and Wales, or the Crown Agents for note will be deleted. These words the Colonies, or the Colonial Audit are not wrong but perhaps confus-Department (Home Establishment) ling. or the Kenya and Uganda Railways' Subject to what I have said, and Harbour Administration." move the second reading of this

The whole of Clause 10 will be Bill. deleted and the following substituted under the marginal note of "Compulsory retirement."

10,-(1) It shall be lawful for the Governor in Council to require any officer other then a judge, whennot in criticism of the Bill before ever appointed, to retire from the public service, of this Colony who:—

- Council. My remarks bear with (a) Appear to the Governor to special reference on the amended be unable to discharge Section 10 of the Bill. office: or
- Ordinance is married. Age of Retirement.
- (2) The normal age of retirement already attained or who will at- Reuter. for any public officer, other than tain 55 years of age next year. I a judge, shall be deemed to have use the word "assume" advisedly, (Continued from previous Column.) | degree since I cannot imagine that the
- (a) Has attained the age of fifty- Government will choosen to be de-

officer of the Prison Depart- attained the age limit.

ment, shall retire from the public to assert, without knowing what it of the Colony's taxpayers. service of the Colony unless the is going to cost the Colony, it should I gather that the proposed new Governor in Council decides that not be easy for Members to form Section 10 is drawn up on the the approval of the Secretary of ment. State, shall the services of any such officer be retained for more than five years after he or she attained the normal age of retirement. With regard to this amendment.

I would point out that under Clause 19 of this Bill, the rights of officer now in the Public Service, under the existing Pension Legislation are safeguarded.

Under the existing Pension Legislation, officers may be retired for incompetence by the Governor in Council or apart from any question of incompetence on attaining the age of 55 years except that in the case of certain officers, the consent of the Secretary of State is necessary, so that his Bill does not materially alter the present position, but if it does so at all, it does not take away the rights of persons now in the service of the Colony.

No Estate Duty.

At the end of Clause 16, 'it is proposed to add the following: "Such gratuity, if granted to the legal personal representative, shall form part of the estate of the offioer for purposes of distribution under any vestamentary disposition made by him or under an intestacy, as the case may be; but, nevertheless, no estate duty shall be payable in respect thereof, and its addition to the principal value of the estate shall not be taken into conSIX MORE HEARINGS NEEDED.

> The Village Road Murder Case.

PURCHASE OF POISON TESTIFIED.

The George Fung murder trial, in which Cheng Kwok-yau (20) son of a wealthy Ipoh family, is charged with the instigation of the crime at Village Road on the night - of Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court, yesterday afternoon.

noons to complete the case. nesses for the Crown, will be cross- who cannot possibly acquiesce to Power Treaty.—Reuter. examined by Mr. G. K. Hall-Brutton, such an arrangement, according to after which Edward Sousa, mention- authoritative Chinese and British ed frequently in the course of the traders. trial, will give testimony.

syringes on March 21. Two other more it would disrupt the whole of recognition before the League of The Attorney General moved the duty on the remainder of the estate witnesses Lee Wai-san, an assistant the Chinese Customs system and Nations meets in September, when salesman at the King's Dispensary lead to endless complications. It is the practice not to charge ounce of cyanide of potassium.

SIR MILES LAMPSON AT BUCKINGHAM.

London, Yesterday. One of the earliest of Sir Miles Lampson's engagements since his arrival in England, was an audience with His Majesty the King this morning. They remained in conversation for some time. Sir Miles, who is British Minister in China, left last month, via Siberia, to return to England on The Hon. Mr. Braga said :- It is six months leave .- Reuter.

the House that I ask Your Excel- DAWES TO RESTORE BANKRUPT lency's permission to address the

New York, Yesterday. General Charles Dawes, formerefficiently the duties of his | When this clause was under re- ly British Ambassador to Britain, cent discussion, I enquired whether who is returning to his banking (b) Being a woman who has en- it was possible to obtain some in- business in Chicago, will be engagtered the public service after formation as to the approximate ed in working out the rehabilitathe commencement of this probable cost to the Colony in 1933, tion of the Insuli enterprises, for assuming that all public servants which receivers were appointed last are compulsorily retired who have month, says the New York Times.

What is the Cost?

I do not know how far I am corprived of the services of all good rect in believing that it will not (b) Being an Indian subordinate men in 1933 when they will have be possible for Government to defer consideration of the second ment, lady medical officer, I am given to understand that reading of the Bill until some near lady serving in the Education the estimate of cost, which need idea of the figures of cost can be Department, or a European only be approximate, is not avail- made available. That being the attendant at a Government able. I cannot imagine what diffi- case, I beg Your Excellency might mental hospital, or a matron, culty there can exist for compiling be pleased to direct that, at some nursing sister or nurse in a the estimate for the benefit of this future date, not too long I hope, Government hospital, has at- Council. Salaries, pensions, leave the Honourable the Colonial Treatained the age of fifty years; privileges and gratuities are so surer, who may be willing to and any such officer, who shall have nearly correlated with the question oblige, kindly furnish the illuminattained the normal age of retire- of expenditure that I make bold ating figures for the information.

his or her services shall be retained. an unerring decision on the debate- lines of the Warren Fischer Re-In do case, however, except with able question of compulsory retire- port, which has as one of its objects the alignment of pensions and retiring ages throughout the tery, conducted by the Rev. E. G. (Continued on Page 8.)

lapan's Intentions In Manchuria

Perturbation At Appointment Customs I. G.

WITHDRAWAL FROM

Mr. J. Suiter, manager of the ther proof of the Japanese domina- ernment is being increasingly fied Sydney Christie as the person followed by a tariff system detri- informed circles believe the Govto whom he sold two hypodermic mental to the Powers. Further- ernment is unlikely to accord its

He said: There have been discus- With regard to the provision for and Poon Yum-ting, a merchant at It is insisted that if any change attitude to Japan.

largely endorsing the foregoing

DEATH OF MR. E. R. DOVEY.

> Popular Civil Servant.

ORIGINATOR OF SHARPSHOOTERS.

Mr. Dovey had been ill for about his right eye.—Reuter. fortnight with double pneumonia. He joined the Government Service in Hong Kong in 1913, at the age of 25. as Second Assistant Government Analyst, and his appointment as the head of the department was confirmed in 1917. He held the degrees of A.R.C.S., F.I.C., and

He was one of the first members of the local Rotary Club and was a keen Volunteer, being attached t the Engineer Company and later the Reservists, and was one of the finest revolver shots the Colony has ever known. In addition he was prominent in the Police Reservists. and it was under his guidance that and is of a world tour seeking inthe Sharpshooters Company gained formation.

their present day efficiency. In the role of handwriting expert, she fearlessly confessed the reahe was of immense value to the sons for her trip, when seen at the Crown during several trials.

Socially, Mr. Dovey was well-

known, although he did not take an

active part in many public functions. ment at 5 p.m. to-day, the service lot to tell everybody when I get taking place at the Protestant ceme- back."

London, Yesterday. | viewpoints, says the proposal is Serious misgivings have been possibly supported by the Japanese aroused in British and Far Eastern military authority who control Crown Prosecutor (Mr. R. E. mercantile circles by the report Manchuria, rather than by the Lindsell) intimated that the Crown that the Manchurian Government Japanese Government, and conwould probably take six more after- contemplates the early appointment siders it is not worth the Japanese of a Japanese Inspector-General Ministry's while to encourage the It was also stated that Miss Lai of Customs. It is a matter for the suspicion that it is seeking to Waiting For League.

 Tokyo, Yesterday. Although the question of formal-The move is interpreted as fur- ly recognising the Manchukuo Gov-

much will depend on the Powers' If unfavourable, it is expected

that Japan will withdraw from the League to recognise the Manchukuo Raid On Koreans. Tokyo, Yesterday. Last night the police arrested 50

Korean workers, alleged to be planning an attack on police stations and employment offices in Tokyo. Five thousand inflammatory bills was also seized.—Reuter. Admiral Nomura Returns.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Having recovered from the severe injuries he received in the Hongkew bomb outrage on April 29, Vice-Admiral Nomura, returned to his flagship to-day.

Vice-Admiral Nomura, who was Commander-in-Chief of the Japan-The death of Mr. E. R. Dovey, the ese naval forces in Chinese waters Government Analyst, at the Govern. at the time of outrage, was seriousment Civil Hospital last night will ly injured in the outrage. It was come as a great shock to his wide at first thought that he would have circle of friends, and has removed to have a leg amputated, but the from the Colony a popular figure. | limb was saved, although he lost

WOMAN WHO JUST LISTENS.

Trip to Find Something to Talk About.

Mrs. E. Worth Muller, a widow, of New York, is in London in search of something to talk about. At the moment she just listens.

She is a member of fifty clubs.

"And why not," she exclaimed as Hotel Victoria. "The world has no use for the dumb. It wants to hear everything you have to say." There was a glint in her eye as

His funeral will pass the Monu- she added, "And I have got a whole Mrs. Muller dived into her bag

and gave me her card, on which was printed a list of "a few" of the clubs and societies to which she

Her Talisman.

That card has been a powerful talisman to Mrs. Muller in her world quest. The famous have been made to realise that they are merely human clay after all when Mrs. Muller is about.

The ex-Kaiser in his exile at Doorn had to leave his gardening for two and a half hours and meekly submit to a hail of questions from America's Queen of Clubs." Hitler in the middle of his election battle, had to leave Germany. to look after itself while he was

cross-examined by Mrs. Muller. Even the Pope in the security of the Vatican at Rome was not immune. - Mussolini happened to be away at the time of her visit."

The woman-who-wants-to-know then mentioned a famous woman in England who has been earmarked for an interview. Scotland-yard, which knows

thing or two in the art of saying nothing, gave, Mrs. Muller all the information she wanted. Even London's prison governors became tal-

Hitler she will describe as more than modest man, and au-diences will learn that the ex-Raiser flooks and lives like a typical English farmer, resigned to



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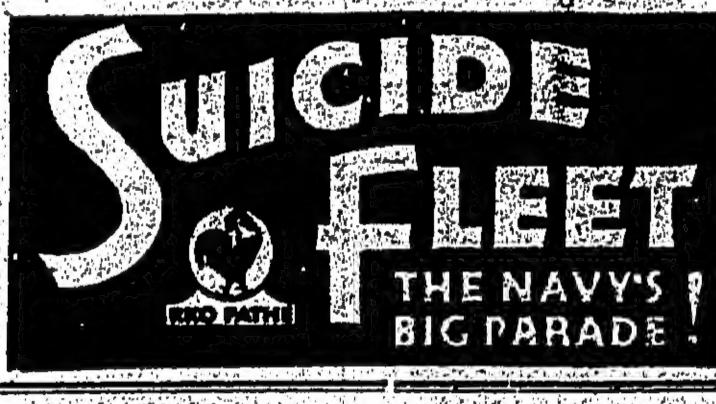
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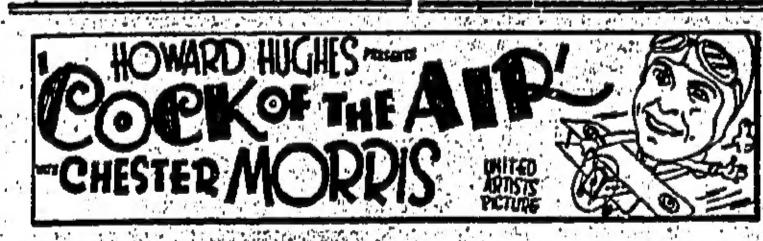
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Crown Colonies. I have no means schools I can say, without fear of ascertaining the recommenda- contradiction, that no greater asse tions of that Report. I am, there- can be found at so little expens fore, speaking from conjecture to the Colony than the loc While it may be true that in the teachers of the girls' schools higher branches of the Colonial Hong Kong. There is a tendance Service conditions may be theore- that cannot be strongly deprecat tically brought into line with one that they should be considered another. I doubt whether it can "back numbers" on the attainment be said with equal truth that the of 50 years, or, in the words Fischer recommendations can be Section 10, having "entered the made applicable to all the branches public service after the commenc of Civil Service in the Colonies. ment of this Ordinance are mari Service conditions and other con- ed." siderations vary."

For example, I have in mind! Hon. Mr. Kotewall said:-I su the subordinate branches of the port the Hon. Mr. Braga's pl clerical departments of the Gov- in behalf of the local men. I r ernment in Hong Kong. I main- cognise that the law can make tain that the salaries of locally distinction, but, as pointed out recruited Government employees my honourable friend, clause 10 are not sufficient to enable them not inflexible, and therefore e to provide for their old age. This press the earnest hope that in i is specially true of married men. actual operation the Government Public servants on sterling will give every consideration salaries stand on a different cate- locally recruited officers when the gory. The difference is even more time for retirement falls due. greatly accentuated in the case of rigorous enforcement of the law those men with families in the the case of the local men cannot Colony and are not under the but be costly to the taxpayers, an necessity of making remittances to would inflict hardship on some England. Generally speaking, the the men. latter are well paid and, ordin- ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S REPLY arily, should be in a position to The Hon. Attorney General save substantially for their old said :- With regard to the questio age. They can contemplate retire- of cost, a table could be prepare ment with complacency and even showing the total cost of pension in a happy frame of mind. if every efficer of 55 years or ove

The Subordinate Branches. retired on January 1, 1933. Bi This much cannot be said of the this figure would entail consider subordinate branches of the Ser- able labour in preparation an vice. Theirs is a hand-to-mouth would mean nothing when prepar wage. They earn just enough to ed. For while every such office make ends meet, and, in the case could so retire if he wished, of a man with a more than the which case the proposed new claus average size of family, the pro- 10 could not be said to cause an blem of adjusting the domestic increase in the cost of government budget must be a worrying and a it is obvious that the Governmen perplexing one.

To compel retirement at age 55 officers of 55 or over on January of local men whose mental and 1933, nor can I be assumed eithe physical conditions has not suffer- that all such officers will wish ed impairment in the least, will, retire on January 1, 1933, or tha to my mind, inflict hardship by de- all will wish to remain on beyond priving families of breadwinners that date. Moreover, supposing al who would fain continue, in em- such officers did retire on Januar ployment and whose retention in [1, 1983, an estimate of the cost t the Service cannot fail to be of the Colony would involve the cal benefit and economy to the tax- culation of the cost of filling their payers. It is for such and simi- posts, the salary of the successe lar cases that I plead to Your Ex- being seldom if ever the same a collency for consideration that too | the salary of the retiring officer liberal an application of Section | There are so many hypothetics 10 of the proposed new law might features about an estimate of the not be drastically enforced. I am kind asked for by my Hon. friend aware that the law is not in- that I think it would be unfair to flexible. I beg that in its opera- expect my Hon. friend the Colonis tion every care will be exercised Treasurer to prepare it. to reduce to a minimum the possibility of hardship and injustice The most I feel justified in saying being unwittingly inflicted on well- is that, in-as-much as the Ordinanc deserving servants of the public is intended - to encourage earlie to whom every consideration retirement, it will in course o should be extended and from years be likely to lead to som whom the Colony has benefitted by increase in the cost of pensions honest, conscientious and loyal But my Hon. friend must remembe services extending over a lifetime, that the rights of existing officer

Lady Teachers. I would like to add a few words, Bill, and although in the matter o of the Sale by Public Auction in conclusion, for the ladies serv- compulsory retirement these right to be held on MONDAY, the ing in the Education Department amount to no more than the right day of June, 1932, at Their retiring age is normally 50 not to be compulsorily retired be p.m., at the Offices of the years subject to 5 years more in twee. 55 and 65 without the order Public Works Department, by the exceptional cases obtaining the of the Governor in Council and Order of His Excellency the Gov- approval of the Secretary of State. In some cases, the approval of the ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land From personal knowledge of the Secretary of State, I submit that at Mount Cameron, in the Colony qualifications of some of the Hong it is obvious that the introduction of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 Kong young ladies who are teach- of the age of 55 as the normal age



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ful you must avoid secumulations of waste matter in the food tract. Take an occasional dose of Pinkettes and then note how different you feel. Pinkettes gently but efficient ly relieve constipation, dispel bill-ous attacks liveriahness, sick head-aches, correct stomach disorder, basish depression askin time.

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Opening Daily Official Quotations, June 10, 1932.

	vants	Opening Next	Dail Sett	y Of	ficia s Da	l Q	uota uesda	tions, June 10, 19 y, June 28, 1932.	32.
	(Continued from Page 7.)	STOCK	Buy	Sell-	Sales	Nom	Pin.	Last dividend and who	eu biid
ng	schools I can say, without fear of	Banks		9	*	-			a <u>- de a de</u>
B-	contradiction, that no greater asset	Hoog Kong Bank		bad ;		1510 97	Deg.	[Final 23 at 1/8] - 441-74]	Feb. 29, 8
e.	to the Colony than the local teachers of the girls' schools in	Chartered Bank	500	D1.)	11 17	Dec.	Pin. 1/- Sub. to L/Tax a/a 1951	Mar 8
al	Hong Kong. There is a tendancy	C. Z		100	• •	8	Lec.	Which to less litted to making 12% for 1931	Mar -, 81
e- 1e	that cannot be strongly deprecated	Bank of Asia		, pos		115 95	Dec.	48 for IvJ1	Mar. 9 , 85
in	"back numbers" on the attainment	Ch. Fin. Cor. Ord. Tls.		Bas area	***	4.60	***	1100 m	A 0. ***
10)e		Insurances					, ,	the second second second	
25	public service after the commence-	Canton Ins.		ED.		• • • •	Dec.	(Pin. \$22 bon. \$5 for 1930) \$455	May 10 00
5. n-	ment of this Ordinance are marri-	Union Ins	1	1	415	8.60	Dec.	-] Interio 24- 6/0 1931] -43	May 27, 82
	Dr. Kotewall Supports.	China Fire Ins.	1		* ***	***	Dec.	(Final 20 bonus asy	. ***
ıd 1e		H. K. Fire Ins.	-	830	***	1195	. 1	and \$7 for 1930 -0:5 Interim \$3 alo 1931	May 27, 82
V-	in behalf of the local men. I re-	International Assec. Tis.	•••	ded		4 31	Doc.	making \$53 for 1930	Mar. 30, 39
ly	cognise that the law can make no distinction, but, as pointed out by	Shipping Touglases	•••		1.0	07.1		A the many of the second	
28	my honourable friend, clause 10 is	H. K. Steamboats\$		- 128		113 ,	Dec.	Last dividend for 1020	
m is	not inflexible, and therefore ex- press the earnest hope that in its		41	***	4.1	15	Dec.	for 1924 and 1920	June 19, 20
n.	actual operation the Government	puene sente minimal		14.3		32 32/8	Doc.	List dividend for 1924	Pen.
e-	will give every consideration to locally recruited officers when their	Union Waterboats\$.***	***	20	Dec.	I I II	July 6, 85
.0		Mining	N.o.		1.5	,1			
le	the case of the local men cannot	Reignets	101	***		16 <u>1</u> 22/6	Doc.	First Int. 25 contavos a/c 1932	Mar. 31, 32
0	but be costly to the taxpayers, and would inflict hardship on some of	Langkats (Single) Tls.	1 ***	PES .	i en	4	Oct.	T. 0.50 for year \$1-10-29	May , 82
8	the men.	S'hai ExplorationTh.		***	'	2.10	Lea.	None	May 8, 90
1- :0	ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S REPLY. The Hon. Attorney General	Rauba\$	040	144	844	862	Dec.	Final T. 0.45 making T. 0.00 for 1980 Final 1/- year 21-8-32	
đ	said :- With regard to the question	Venezuela Gold Fields \$ Benguet Explorations \$	100	*** .		9	Dec.	Int. 21- ate year at-a-as-	June 8, 39
n	of cost, a table could be prepared showing the total cost of pensions	Docks, Wharves,		\$44	***	91cts.	***		had
_	if every officer of 55 years or over	Godowns, &c.		,,			,		
e	retired on January 1, 1933. But this figure would entail consider-	H. K. & K. Wharves\$ H. K. & W. Docks\$	18	***	***	1448	Dec. Dec.	Last dividend for 1924	Mary 0, 55
-	able labour in preparation and	South Ch. Motors (A) \$ ("B")\$	104	19		10	Dec.		
n o	would mean nothing when prepar- ed. For while every such officer	China Providents (old) \$ (new) \$	bed	***		3.80 2.30	Dec.	16 cents on old for 1931	Mar. 24, 12
e	could so retire if he wished, in	HongkewsTls.	344			218	Dec.	Pin. T.11 making T.14 for 1831	May 12 82
e >-	which case the proposed new clause 10 could not be said to cause any	N. Engineerings The Shanghai, Docks The	100	***	-:-	6 62	Dec. Apr.		Mar 8, 89
c	increase in the cost of government.	Lands, Hotels &				*	* *		. 40) 40, 48
а	it is obvious that the Government would not attempt to retire all	Buildings. H. & S. Hotels (C.R.)\$	***	12.60		***			
5. 3	officers of 55 or over on January 1,	,, (Rights)\$ H.K. Lands\$	77 3	14	(1.40/	18) : 	Dec.	Oicta (old) 3) cts (new) for (9.11	
•	1933, nor can I be assumed either that all such officers will wish to	Shanghai Lands Tls.	***	***		261	Dec.	Final \$2 making \$4 for 1931 [Final T/-0.30 bonus T/-0.30] [and T/-0.70 for 1931]	Feb. 16, 82 Apr. 8, 82
I, !-	retire on January 1, 1933, or that all will wish to remain on beyond	Metropolitan Lands Tls. Humphreys	ref	100	- 1	10 16.40	Sep. Doc.	T. 1 year 20-7-21	Oct. 98, 81
8	that date. Moreover, supposing all	H. K. Realties\$	71.85		ped.	***	Dec.	- 1 NJ contron new LIST 1951 1994	Feb. 29, 89 Mar. 2, 32
ı- I n'i	such officers did retire on January 1, 1983, an estimate of the cost to	Asia Realties "A"M\$	300	***	ere		Dec.	***************************************	best
Í	the Colony would involve the cal-	Chinese Estates\$ China RealtiesTls.	500	100	200	100 . 12.40	Feb.	Interio \$3 a/e year 29-2-22	Ìan. 80, 59
1	culation of the cost of filling their posts, the salary of the successor	China DebenturesTis.		, tee		961	2 . <u>2</u>	040098	***
-	being seldom if ever the same as	Cotton Mills Ewa CottonsTis		3		14.40	Dec.	T. 1.80 for 1931	A 00 .94
n	the salary of the retiring officer. There are so many hypothetical	Shanghai CottonTis.	-3-4			75 <u>1</u>	Apr.	T. 2-50 for halfyear 30-443	
t n	features about an estimate of the kind asked for by my Hon, friend	Zoong SingsTis.		•44	104	10 <u>1</u>	luze Juze	T. 9-80 for year 30-6-31	Oct. 8, 31
7.	that I think it would be unfair to	Public Utilities H. K. Tramways\$	haa			48.16	Dec	Man diets, making \$1 (or 198)	
i	expect my Hon. friend the Colonial Treasurer to prepare it.	Peak Trams (old)\$	400	100	***	16	Apr.	181 on old for year 51,cts on new 80-4-22	Feb. 17, 21
	Might Lead to Increase.	Star Perrica\$	-	***	441	***	Doc.	80 for 1931	June 4, 29 Feb. 11, 39
-	The most I feel justified in saying is that, in-as-much as the Ordinance	Yaumati Ferries (old)\$		300	100	81#		And and the second seco	Apr. 27, 82
c [is intended - to encourage earlier	China Light (old)\$	104	les :	1844	10.00	Sept.	50 ets. for year 80-9-31	5 50 m la 50
1	retirement, it will in course of years be likely to lead to some	H. K. Electrics\$	100		74.70	7.7		\$3.50 for 1931	-
y	increase in the cost of pensions.	Macao\$		***		San San	Nec.	and and a second	Neg April
	But my Hon. friend must remember that the rights of existing officers	H.K. Tols, fully paid \$	***	440	(28.60	191		Pinal 6% making 10% for 1921	War 0 20
	are preserved by clause 19 of the	China Buses	900	44.5				T. 0.00 for 1929	
	COMMITTED WILL MARKET AND AND ALL MARKET	S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/- (Pref.)s/-		900	000		Sopt.	11/4% on Preference shares; [Feb. 6, 21
5	amount to no more than the right	Industrials			10				, 1987 (1987)
1	twee_ 55 and 65 without the order	Malabon Sugars\$	944 A.		. 100 m	11	Pos.	Ps. 4.50 for 1030	Mar. 4, 81
	twee. 55 and 65 without the order of the Governor in Council and, In some cases, the approval of the	PrefTls.	die	Care of	904	01	Dec.	T. 0.20 . for 1930	Mar. 25, 32
	Secretary of State, I submit that	Cements (com.)\$	616	B44 1	a 1	81	July	The second of the second of the second	A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	of the age of 55 as the normal age	(old)\$	Pre :	449	1	8.10		(drents on new) for 1931	
t	of retirement must be a gradual	H. K. Ropes	••	848	10.00	A 1	and T	Socia, homisiscie.mk. \$11071931	April 7, 89
1	I would ask my Hon. friend to	China Agriculture\$	44.4 1 (1)	***			Dec.		
	remember that it is with a view to	Stores, &c. Dairy Farms	28.40	600	840	Ted :	Dec.	91,75 for 1931	Mar, 9, 88
,	Government Service that the normal	Wations (old)\$	4.47	ese.	1 1	41.0	OoL	8d centy for year S1-10-11 _	Apr. 19, 93
	age of retirement is being fixed at	Der A Wings\$	000		••• 1		With A		
	retain an officer's services beyond	ane Crawfords (old)\$ (new)\$		948 046	P. 1	940		making 60 cts. for yes:	
	that age if the Governor in Council	Mackintoths	161	Bed .	g	19.30	Feb.	\$3 bonus 50 cts. for year 19-2-2: \$1 bonus 50 cts. for year making \$1.50 29-2-31	though a little
		Was. Powells			8		Feb.	(Z) G M. DOURS IV CLP. ["IOT YEAT]	ES , LP , val.
	the subordinate and to the higher	Missellansons	() y				0		
	The Local Men.	H.K. Amusements\$			The second second			\$2.50 for year 21-8-31 [
İ	My Hon. friend begs the question	Ch. Entertainment \$ S. C. Enterprises \$		-	-, 5		Deo.	(中国) [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1]	Mer. 98, 83
Н	retirement at the age of 55 of local	United Theatres The					Dec.		
II	men whose mental and physical con-	Constructions (Old)	5			3.0		40 cents on old for 1931	pr. 6. 19
	dition has not suffered impairment in the least, and whose retention	B. Ind. O.S Bonds S	2	945	6	00/			
į	in the Service cannot fail to be a	H.K. Gove Loans 3 : Wallace Harper & Co. \$ 1	1.75					z for 1011	lay 17, 89
	payers. These are just the men	hina Sports Ltd							
	whose retention the Governor in Council is likely to approve; but		7 经产		经现代			Contract to the contract of the first of the same of t	
	confess I expect to find them the	ALC: NO LINE OF	13			diam'r.			

I confess I expect to find them the exception rather than the rule. Little whom were Europeans) who appear The House then went into Com-Hon members ples for considerate to have remained in service till the mittee to consider the Bill clause treatment, while it cannot be ac age of 60, out of 91 retirements by claus. shown in the 1929 Blue Book 1964 The amendments foreshadowed by

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Shanghal, Yesterday. Messages from Tokyo report that Clared Shanghal a cholera infected Dassengers about a retainer which arrived from Robe on June

A new news-reel movie has been installed in the Gare St. Lazare for the benefit of waiting passengers. The danger of missing one's train, while watching the movie has been compose the arrival of such train and

Capt. D. Williams, from Amoy,

Capt. J. Y. Lee, from Swatow,

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Tuesday, June 7.

Moji, buoy No. B25.-N.Y.K.

North Point Wharf .- A.P.C.

buoy No. B20.-B. & S.

Havana Maru, for Moji.

Hong Peng, for Swatow.

Hydrangea, for Swatow.

Kaying, for Shanghai.

Nankin, for Shanghai.

Africa Maru, for Singapore.

Chinhua, British str., 1,858 tons. Sunday, June 5. Havana Maru, Japanese str., 3,450 tons, Capt. R. Yamanoi, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- Phasianella, British str., 893 tons, O.S.K.

Hong Peng, British str., 2,525 tons, Captain C. Cowan, from Saka Maru, Japanese str., 3,378 Singapore, buoy No. A8.—Ho Thong & Co.

Rantau Pandjang, Dutch str., 1,501 tons, Captain J. Weber, from Sandakan, buoy No. A8 .--J.C.J.L.

Tantalus, British str., 4,812 tons, Chaksang, for Canton. Capt. C. F. Melling, from Port Hai Hing, for Swatow. Said, Kowloon Bay.—B. & S. Havana Maru, for Moii. Monday, June 6. Hermod, for Bangkok, Agapenor, British str., 4,788 tons, Hiroshi Maru No. 8, for Keelung.

Capt. J. P. Jones, from Singaport, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S. Ardent, Norwegian str., 1,898 tons, Ikomasan Maru, for Hongay. Capt. H. A. Johnsen, from Bangkok, buoy No. B17.-Choo

Phemius, for Shanghai. Haldis, British str., 1,144 tons, Sydney Maru, for Brisbane. Capt. W. J. Freer, from Sai-gon, buoy No. B11.—We Fat Wing Wo, for K.C. Wan. Sing.

Huichow, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. E. M. Gellie, from Can-Athos II, for Saigon. Lyder Sagen, Norwegian str., 2,890 Atreus, for Singapore. Hai Ning, for Swatow. tons, Capt. M. Hooland, from Hiye Maru, for Seattle. Chinwangtao, buoy No. B25 .-Huichow, for Tientsin.

Dodwell & Co. Kiangsu, for Bangkok. Nanchang, British str., 1,448 tons, Kwangtung, for Canton. Capt. Newton, from Swatow, Lyder Sagen, for Whampos. buoy No. B14.-B. & S.

President. Lincoln, American str. 14,187 tons, Capt. M. Griffith, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. -Dollar Line.

Tjisaroea, Dutch str., 4,894 tons, Capt. H. de Jonge, from Manila, buoy No. A6.—J.C.J.L. Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. W. Shaw, from Amoy,

buoy No. B21.—B. & S. Africa Maru, Japanese str., 5,941 tons, Captain K. Mory, from Milke, buoy No. A9.-O.S.K. Agatha, Dutch str., 1,639 tons, Capt.

C. Mommaas, from Balikpapan,

North Point .- A.P.C. Tuesday, June 7. Athos II. French, str., 8,947 tons Capt. Le Flahec, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .- M.M. &

Chung Kong, Chinese str., 447 tons, Capt. Kwok Shu, from Tourane, buoy No. C1.-Yan Lee & Co. Cremer, Dutch str., 2,784 tons Capt. G. J. Meppelink, from Singapore, buoy No. A12.-

Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons, Capt. J. H. Hodgkiss, from Swatow, buoy No. B21.-B. and

Norviken, Norwegian str., 1,779 Capt. F. E. Ulstad, from Swatow, buoy No. B2 .- J. M. &

Nyhorn, Norwegian str., 2,782 tons, Captain P. Ommundsin, from Manila, buoy No. A8.-Jebsen

& Co. ong Tong, British str., 1,001 tons, Capt. R. E. Freckelton, from Saigon, buoy No. B10.—Sheung Lee & Co.

Tchekam, Chinese str., 806 tons, Capt. Lai Yu, from Tourane, buoy No. B12.-Woo On & Co.

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800 Passengers Take to Boats.

HEAVY SEAS AT DANGEROUS SPOT ON COAST.

Lagos, Yesterday. Eight hundred people, comprising the passengers and crew of the Spanish liner, Telde, which has been wrecked off Ascura Point, Fernando Po, have been compelled to take to the boats.

They are reported to be in grave danger as the scene of the wreck is exposed to the full force of the Atlantic swell and is considered one of the most dangerous spots

on the coast. Two British liners are steaming full speed to the rescue.-Reuter's Special Service:

[The Teide is a 8,829 ton steel ship Built by German builders at Stettin and owned by the Compania Transatlantica of Barcelona. She was formerly the s.s. Creield.]

Nanchang, for Canton. President Lincoln, for Shanghai. Rantau Pandjang, for Kobe. Tjisaroea, for Shanghai. Suiyang, for Shanghai. Tonkin, for Haiphong. Tjisalak, for Muntok. Vakhall, for C. W. Tao.

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Meanwhile increased inquiries at Bills of Lading will be counter- where they will be examined on Liverpool shipping offices have signed by followed the great reductions in JOHN Transatlantic traffic rates, but it is not anticipated that the full effect of the rates will be felt until the tourist traffic season in May, June and July.

The vogue for short, or "cocktail" cruises, as they have come to be known, has given as big an impetus to the number of inquiries Gange are reminded to take deabout longer trips as has the re- livery of their goods which will _ duction in rates. "The knowledge be subject to rent after June 11. that one can now make a circular Consignees of cargo ex m.v. Ausa tour to America and back in one of tralien are reminded to take dethe Cunard's luxurious liners for livery of their goods which will

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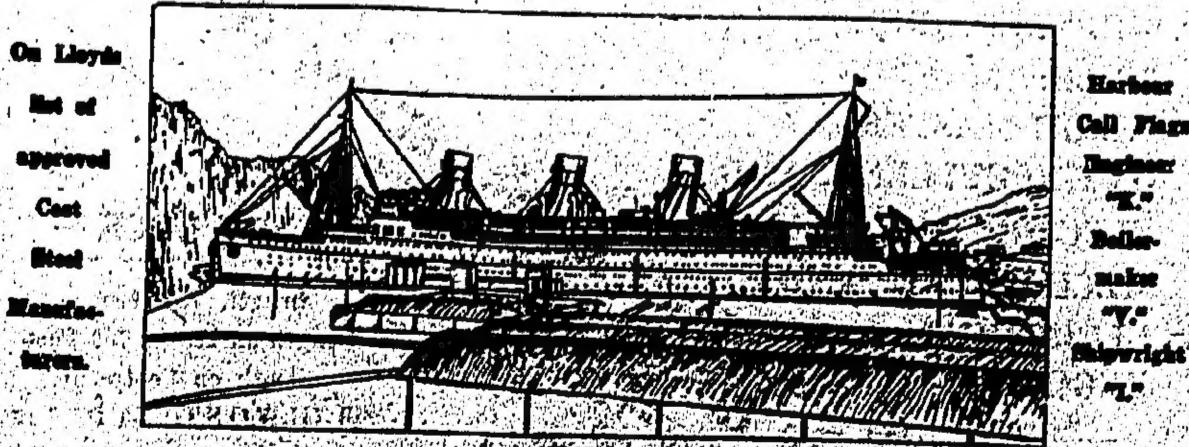
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Much has been written during the past few weeks concerning the choice of fuel and propelling machinery for merchant shipe. It is, therefore, of interest to point out, states The Motor Ship, that during the past three years motor ships of 2,900,000 tons gross have

May 10 to 16, 1982

WATER DISTRIBUTION SCHEME.

Additional Sum of \$60,000 Required.

PROVISIONAL VOTE APPROVED.

That an additional sum of \$60,000 is required for the carrying out of the new scheme for the distribution of water was announced at yesterday's meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council.

Speaking on the matter, the Colonial Secretary said:-

"At a previous meeting of this

\$43,000. In addition some \$6,000 of the room". was expended on local purchases, She speaks French, and German "Good Sport" has a fleeting ap-

ally asked to approve."

Mr. Hallifax: "We must have your authority to enable us to draw on stores to a total of why \$60,000 including the original ing \$25,000. A formal vote for the Lover later date.'

The provisional vote was approved.

YOUTHFUL VIOLINIST PRAISED.

kee, has been called the most the mainstay, and I do not know promising violin student of his age anyone I admire more than concert No. 11, but composes con- beautiful, sings charmingly, (V certos and sonatas himself.

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"ESCAPE" DUE AT STAR.

"Mata Hari" Coming to Queen's Shortly.

BIG LIST FOR KING'S.

tain extra work, arising out of who has all the lucky breaks. As lace Ford, Skeets Gallagher, and the water shortage, for the dis- Skeets Gallagher tells her, the East John Miljan do well in minor parts. tribution of water. The \$25,000 River is full of pretty girls who Good story, grand acting, perfectly on further examination was were as optimistic as she was. If produced and directed by Clarence found to be insufficient and I will you can believe the beginning of Brown. Full marks to M.G.M. Anask the Director of Public the story you can believe the rest. other Box Office winner. (Queen's.) Works to explain the position." Joan meets a handsome hero, plain-Hon. Mr. Creasy: "The pro- ly tells him the truth, and gets away visional amount originally ap with it. (This is a film story!) proved by the Finance Com- She asks him point blank if he is thing of its kind we have had for mittee for the installation of the rich?-and Clark Gable, the suc- some time. George O'Brien shares new group street fountains was cessful Attorney, is not the least bit honours with Victor McLaglen and \$25,000. After this scheme was ashamed of her cheap clothes. He'a new man to me, who looks like introduced it was realised that escorts her to a fashionable restau- a good-looking Lawrence Tibbett. many additional extensions were rant, where she orders roast beef in Weldon Heyburn, by name. Bannecessary to provide a better dis- a loud voice, and he, (toujours la dits, horses, rescues and one great tribution of fountains clear to the politesse) does the same. Comes fight, all on the border line commain lines of traffic. This in- then a most useful calendar, only munity where law is almost unvolved additional lengths of pip- marking the years, pulled off by a known. C. Henry Gordon, a fine ing, more particularly in the beautiful be-jewelled hand, and actor, is the menace. Conchita Kowloon Peninsula. The value of Then-we see Joan dressed in the Montenegro is attractive, but not stores (piping, taps and fittings) height of fashion, ordering Gable's beautiful except in the hero's eyes drawn from stocks at the Gov- expensive dinners, not forgetting- Do take the kiddies, a treat for ernment Store was approximately "Wines chilled to the temperature them. Linda Watkins, whom you

making a total of \$49,000. The and plays the piano. Not bad for pearance as the American artists. revised estimate for the work a little factory girl who had left There is a "short" featuring the (including labour, etc.) is now school so early that she had not best little comedienne in the Sennet learnt how to spell the word Studio, pretty, clever, Marjorie "It should, however, be under- REGRET. She deserves all the Beebe, worthy of better material. stood that, after the water good things of life, for being such (King's). emergency period, stores (piping ta studious little girl. The hero is etc.) to the value of at least chosen to "run" for Governorship. \$40,000 will be returned to store, NATURALLY, he cannot have a and will be available for issue on mistress in the offing. I forgot to with an exaggerated story, but in-Thus the total tell you that he had been married tensely interesting, and the acting sum chargeable to the Water and—(the feminine element in the above the average, with Henry Emergency vote will ultimately audience will hardly believe this) be approximately \$20,000, which -his wife had preferred his chaufis well within the amount the feur, and his good name, there-Finance Committee was origin- fore, had been dragged through the perial Airways, so you see the

He Hits Her Only Once. You do not then wonder keeps Joan bogus wedding of ex-gingham factory \$60,000 will be put forward at a days turns up to ask favours. "The Miracle Man," is directed by writer on a Boston paper? Joan overhears conversation meant for her, and does the noble womanhood stuff. Despite Mr. Noel Coward would have think well-bred people do, the hero ing the present cast with the orionly slaps her once, when she lies Milwaukee. Wisconsin. to him, I won't tell you any more Bobby Konrad, 11-year-old son of but the finale is one grand thrill-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Konrad, Milwau- ing scene. These two stars form by Mischa Mischakoff, concert mas- Crawford girl and Gable man. ter of the Chicago Symphony Or-| Dressed by the best tailors, with his chestra. Bobby not only excels at extraordinary nice voice, manner, playing such compositions as Tar-looks and acting, Gable puts over tini's Sonata in G minor and Spohr's the best work to date. Joan looks tor have a pretty dance record of

Committee you approved of the In "Possessed," we have Joan the theme song, "How long will it expenditure of \$25,000 for cer- Crawford as the beautiful heroine last?") and acts splendidly. Wa

"The Gay Caballero"

"The Gay Caballero" is the best will see shortly as the star

"The Flying Fool."

British film-"The Flying Fool" Kendall the best, Benita Hume and Ursula Jeans are attractive. It is done with the aid of the Imgenuine machines, and no studio stuff. Worth seeing. (Queens).

The Miracle Man"

The long-awaited version of that great silent picture which thrilled audiences thirteen years' ago .--Norman McLeod, and he gives an inspired treatment of the old Faithhealing theme. We, who remember the movie cannot help comparginal. Who will ever forget the late Lon Chaney as the Frog? Betty Compson gave the greatest work of her career, and Sylvia Sydney in her place does not resists quite so well. Gary Cooper was to have played the part we loved of Thomas Meighan's but he went to East Africa for his health, and Chester Morris does great work in his place. Hobart Bosworth is convincing as the Patriarch, young Robert Coogan, Irving Pichel, (pronounced Pitchell) Boris Karloff, (the Englishman, who has made such a name in "Frankenstein" Ned Sparks with others help to make this, still, an outstandpicture. It has an appeal to old and young, and it teaches a beautiful lesson. NOT

Pictures for Star. One of the early pictures Constance Bennett "The est Way," wherein Clark Gable appeared in a small part as truckdriver married to Anita Page Adolps Menjou and Bob Montgomery steal the picture. Followed by Sir Gerald du Maurier in "Escape", (British picture)—then (Recaptured Love," with Dorothy Burgess and John Halliday, and at the week-end Mary Astor and the late Robert Ames, in "Behind Office Doors", wherein takes the part of bumptuous salesman, and the pretty Astor girl his ever-helpful Secretary. All due at the Star.

be missed. (King's).

Central's Offerings. You know the story of the boy wolf? I feel like that

wolf did come one day) .- (Cen-

King's Attractions. "The Greeks had a Word for

them" started the craze for stories of successful golf-diggers. One of the best of its type was, "Girls About Town". We have another on its way, NOT so good. "Good Sport". Something about Linda Watkins' mouth that I do not like, and I really do think John Boles so wooden. A story of Vienna without a beer garden' Impossible! No, when you see Charles Farrell and Madge Evans in "Heartbreak" as they are real society, we do not see beer gardens. One great film, "Touchdown" a football story with Dick Arlen and Peggy Shannon! then Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Bellamy in "The Magnificent Lie", Miriam Hopkins and Jack Oakie in Dancers in the Dark'-and Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette Macdonald in "One Hour with You". All due at the King's-more later. M. G. M. Riots for Queen's

. In the sister theatre they are preparing for crowded houses for three M.G.M. releases. "The Champ" with Wally Berry and Jackie Cooper, Garbo and Novarro in "Mata Hari", and then the picture with the star cast as long as your are. "Grand Hotel"-We - should see them next month. Due at the

"She's My Weakness." "She's My Weakness" might amuse if you are not looking for anything too great. Arthur Lake contributes a good performance. If he pouting Sue Carol appeals to you, and you are keen to see William Collier do a nice bit of acting, with Helen Ware and Lucien Littlefield as the fussy parents-AND you do not mind seeing a 1930 release in 1932,—then go to the Queen's.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

Do You Remember When?-

Billie Casson, (her real name) was dancing in the chorus of Cabaret show in Detroit, and Jake Shubert saw her; and gave her work in his Broadway show. The pretty lady changed her name to Lucille le Seur, and earned a few extra dollar a week by appearing in night-club shows. It was at Harry Richman's most exclusive Club, that she was noticed by an M. G. M. scout, given a picture test, re-named JOAN CRAWFORD, and the rest is film history

Irving Pichel was studying medicine at Harvard University, and threw it up to become dramatic

Alan Dinehart seen here in 'Girls About Town", used to be with Lew Cody in Broadway shows? Boris Karloff earned \$2.50 for ten hours work in a pick and shovel crew?

Clark Gable was acting in that sordid story of prison life. "The Last Mile" and was seen by Lionel Barrymore and given a screen

Victor McLaglen who might have done great things in the pugilistic world—he fought Jack Johnson and was not beaten?-

Betty Compson was stranded in San Francisco and became nurse-maid? and the same rich family are still her friends.

Joan Crawford used to win all the Silver Cups for Dance Competitions, and was known as Hollywood's joy girl? Charles Farrell appeared in sup-

port of Rin-tin-tin? Victor McLaglen was Privy-mar-

shal of Bagdad during the Great

George Raft (Dancers in the Dark) was a professional dancer, and was given a cigarette lighter by the Prince of Wales for teaching him some new dance steps? Constance Bennett married husband No. 1? a fellow student at College. Anita Page made her appearance in Hollywood under the helpful guide of the famous Harry

Lilyan Tashman, Marion Davies. Persy Hopkins, Joyce- and Nita Naldi were in the Ziegfeld Follies together?

coming in "Arrowing Bills Grane, adopted the rabbit and eared Dove and Chester Morris in Cook for it along with her other two of her rowingstern of the Air," and Bill Roya in the kittens when two of her rowingstern

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FIVE JAPANESE KILLED IN BATTLE.

Harbin, To-day. Trouble on the Chinese Eastern Railway has broken out again to the east of Imienpo. Japanese reports state that an armoured train escorting an ammunition train from Harbin passed unhindered as far as Imienpo, but was later furiously attacked by six hundred anti-Manchukuo troops near Wokhimoho. The train guards defended the munition train and held the attackers off until the arrival of the armoured train, which had

slightly delayed. After several hours' fighting, the Chinese eventually withdrew, leaving many casualties. The Jaranese casualties were given as five killed and ten wounded. — Reuter.

DRIVER EMPLOYED BY **SIR R. HO TUNG FINED.**

Sequal to Collision in Caine Road.

MAGISTRATE'S WARNING.

Remarking that it was an unusually bad case of dangerous driving, but that he had decided to be lenient in view of the defendant's clear record, Mr. Schofield, in the Central Police Court this morning, imposed a fine of \$50 on Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Sub-Inspector Saunders, prosecuting, said that at about 5 p.m. on May 25, the defendant's car, an Austin Seven owned by west. After passing the junction Davis Cup competition. of Castle Road, he decided to pass ... Results as cabled by Reuter'

Another Austin car, Griven by Mr M. Ranjan Deb, A.R.S.I., of the Medical Department, was approaching about thirty yards away. The defendant did not seem to know what to do, and instead of stopping or following the bus, he crossed over to the right, in Mr. Deb's track. There was a collision and

He went to the scene of the accident and saw defendant's car partly on the pavement, with Mr. Deb's car bumped up against "No pedestrians were burt" added "which is exceptionally fortunate, as Caine Road at that time of day is very crowded, with many school girls walking about."

After imposing the fine of \$50, his Worship said to the defendant -"If you are not familiar with driving the car, the less you drive South American Zone for many little difficulty in beating Jacobsen in Caine Road the better."

RAIN.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:-

Pressure is highest to the North East of Hokkaido, and a depression covers South West

China.

COMEBACK STRAIGHT SETS WIN **MARGIN**

AUSTIN'S BRILLIANT

BRITAIN v. GREAT

AMERICA AND JAPAN GAIN LEADS DAVIS CUP MATCHES.

Eastbourne, Yesterday.

"Bunny" Austin, around whom centre Great Britain's hopes of winning the Davis Cup, dispelled all doubts concerning his physical condition when he displayed brilliant form to defeat Gregory Marjin, the United States Indoor Champion, by scores of 6-1, 6-3, 9-7 in the Great Britain v. United States encounter here to-day.

Austin recently underwent an operation to his nose and, though he made a very satisfactory recovery, he was unable to play in the British Davis Cup trials at the Queen's Club or to take his place in the British team against Roumania in the second round. It was then thought that Britain's chances of winning the Davis Cup were very poor, but Austin's speedy recovery and the form which he displayed against Marjin has placed British hopes in a high pedestal. -Reuter's Special Service.

Ellsworth Vines, America's No. 1 ranking player is taking part in this international encounter which should provide a pointer regarding the possible clash of Great Britain in the Davis Cup encounter. His place in the American Davis Cup team, which is now playing at Forest Hills, has been given to Wilmer Allison.

In the American Zone Final in the Davis Cup competition American led Brazil by two matches to love at the conclusion of to-day's play. At Copenhagen in the Third Round match between Denmark and Japan, the Orient's sole representative led by two matches to Kwok Kwai, a driver employed by love as the result of the first day's play.

United States Lead. Mr. of two singles victories to-day, unexpected. Leung Kam-leun, was following a lead Brazil by two matches to love motar bus in Caine Road going in the American Zone Final in the

American Service were as follow Frank Shields; (U.S.A.) beat Pernambuco (Brazil) 8-1, 3-8,

6-3, 8-6. Wilmur Allison (U.S.A.) beat Cruz. (Brazil). 6-2, 6-3,

The United States reached the Final by clean sweep victories over Canada, Mexico and Australia. both cars were fairly extensively Brazil won the South American Zone Final by victories over Chile and Paraguay:

Shields or Allison? The omission of Ellsworth Vines from the team indicates that the cided as to who will be the other singles player—Shields or Allison -for the more serious encounters in the near future.

Rise of Pernambuco. Brazil, who have entered the ed a coming world champion; found years, have always shown their in straight sets, his superiority besuperiority over other competitors ing marked in all departments of in this zone, but the United States the game. have always proved to be the Ulrich commenced his game ly watched by the critics.

the other hand, has had a disap-Forest Hill, Yesterday. , pointing season and his defeat by The United States, as the result Allison in straight sets was not

> Japan Establish Lead. Copenhagen, Yesterday. Japan, as the result of two singles victories to-day, lead Denmark by two matches to love in their Third Round encounter in the

> Davis Cup competition. Results as cabled by Beuter were as follow:-Jiro Satch (Japan) beat

Jacobsen (Denmark) 6-1, 6-2,

Kuwabara (Japan) beat Ulrich (Denmark) 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. Japan as the result of her early advantage is now almost certain to reach the quarter-finals of the European Zone where she will meet the winner of the tie between Italy and Monaco or Switzerland. American selectors are still unde- Both Japan and Denmark drew byes in the first round, and the former beat Greece and the latter beat Yugo-Slavia to enter the

> Third Round. Jiro Satoh, who has been term-

stumbling block to their ambitions. against Kuwabara in good form, This year Pernambuco has made but once the Japanese player bad rapid strides in improving his settled down he was completely game and his form has been keen- outplayed. Ulrich, who is now getting on in years has few Davis To force such an accomplished Cup matches sheed of him, and



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